HISTORY

OF THE

KAUFFMAN AND HARRISON FAMILY

1561-1968

BY

MYRTLE HARRISON NETTLETON

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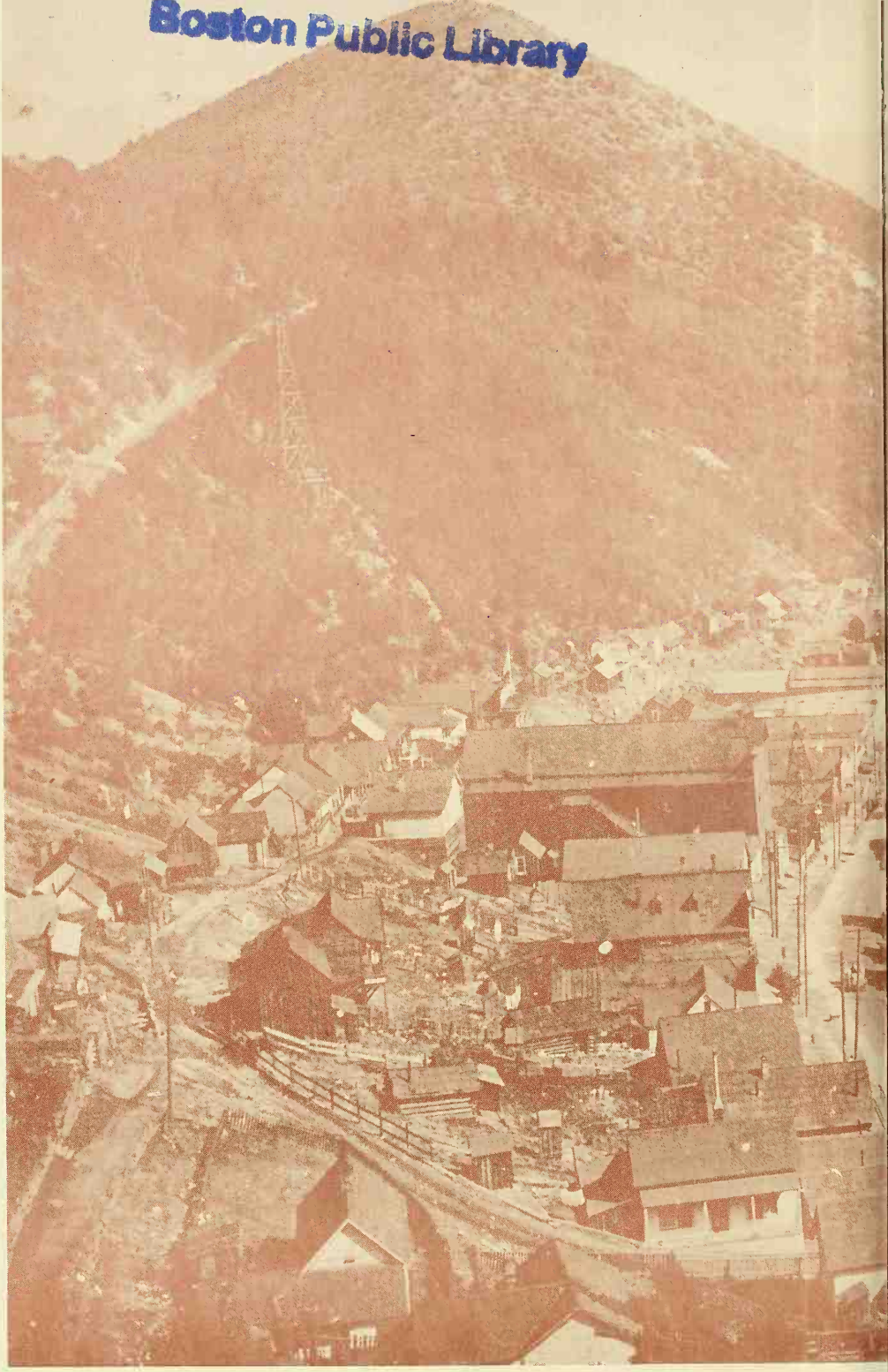

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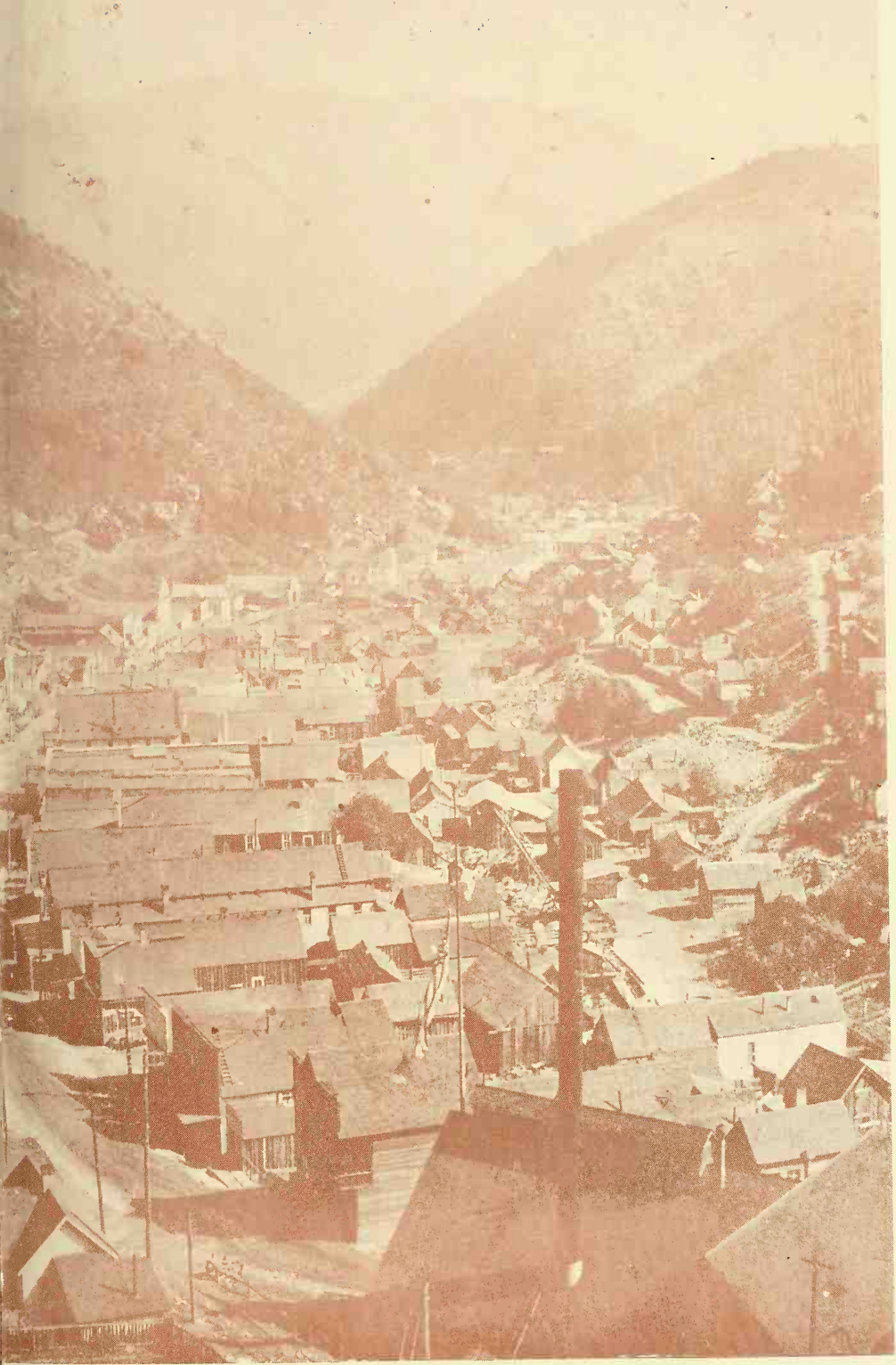

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HISTORY OF THE
KAUFFMAN AND HARRISON FAMILY
1561-1983

THE AUTHOR
1918

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KAUFFMAN AND HARRISON FAMILY 1561-1983

BY

MYRTLE HARRISON NETTLETON

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Myrtle Nettleton
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DEDICATED

IN LOVING MEMORY TO MY HUSBAND
DONALD DANIEL NETTLETON
AND
ALL OUR LOVED ONES WHO HAVE PASSED ON BEFORE

Donald Nettleton
1918

When heaven's gates are open wide
Man and beast passes to the other side.
When we reach the other shore
Pain and sorrow will be no more
Loved ones gather by the score
As we approach the other shore
The Lord himself stands at the gate
With arms outstretched to the faint.
Life has not been in vain
If true to our belief we remain.

MYRTLE HARRISON NETTLETON

The author wishes to thank all those who shared their memories, especially

My Uncle Arnold Zane Harvey

My Aunt Lenora Barr Torgeson

A very special thank you to my niece Patti Mitson Reynolds for her efficient help in doing the typing for this book.

SAMUEL HARRISON FAMILY 1906
Front Row: Grandma, Charlie, Weltha, Grandpa
Back Row: Harry, Ed, John, and William

MOTHER AND FATHER
Will and Susie Harrison
Wedding Picture

Uncle Ed and Aunt Eva
Wedding Picture

Weltha, Mary and George Lenthall

HISTORY

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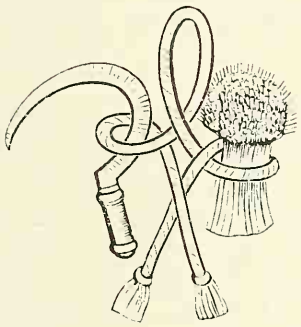
KAUFFMAN FAMILY,



WRITTEN AND COMPILED BY

DANIEL W. KAUFFMAN,

1888.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

F. C. FESTNER, PRINTER AND BOOK BINDER.

In 1561 during the heated period of religious intolerance, when the Protestants under the name of Hugunots, sought the free exercise of their religion, the infamous Guises proclaimed all Protestants rebels. Many battles were fought, and many thousands of the Protestants were, by the order of the Catholic rulers, brought to the block.

Then the arrogant Catharine's intolerant spirit became unendurable; theGerman Protestants, under the leadership of Prince John Casimir of Germany, marched 10,000 strong against Catharine and forced her to conclude a peace and grant religious tolerance to all Protestants. This was in March, 1568, but no sooner did these Protestants return to their peacable abodes than the treacherous Catharine caused 3,000 of those peacable persecuted Protestants to be treacherously butchered. The Kauffman's were driven from Alsace to Strassburg, thence to Geneva, Bern and other supposed places of refuge.

These people were continually subjected to the whims, intrigues and treachery of this wicked woman who ruled the Court in all the political transactions of that woeful period. These treacheries finally culminated in that fearful massacre of St. Bartholomew's day.

In all these troubles and hardships, the Forefathers of these treaties, the Kauffman's, bore a conspicuous and active part, suffering terribly in confiscation, ban-

ishment and assassination. Many of those who escaped, the Kauffman's and others, fled to Switzerland.

The close of the 17th century was an eventful period. The celebrated edict of Nantes, issued by Henry IV, in 1598, in favor of the Protestants, was revoked Oct. 23, 1685, by Lewis XIV whose name was execrated over a great part of Europe and is still held execrable by Protestants throughout the world.

This resulted in one of the most terrible persecutions, and it is recorded that upwards of five hundred thousand Protestants made their escape to various countries of Europe and in 1681, our Forefathers, the Kauffman's and many others, transported themselves to America, and, encouraged by William Penn, settled principally in Germantown, now incorporated within the city of Philadelphia.

These hardy pioneers, the Swiss, were driven to the new world by persecution; the offence charged to them was, that they refused to confirm to the corrupt practices of the non-Protestant rulers. They sought for themselves and their descendants unmolested practices in their faith of worship, they pleaded for universal toleration, and this was dictatorially refused them.

Soon after this a Swiss colony was organized to settle on the Canestoga in Pennsylvania, among these the Kauffman's, and from this on, for the first time in one hundred and fifty years, did our progenitors find a resting place.

Up to this time nothing special is known of any of the Kauffman's until the year 1716, when the name of Isaac Kauffman appears as one of the actors of early settlers on the Canestoga, about six miles east of the

Susquehanna river, and eight miles west, where the city of Lancaster was afterwards located. Th is same Isaac Kauffman was naturalized as an English subject in 1717, and in 1718 he married Ann Neff. This year William Penn died. From this marriage came the present Kauffman family.

In speaking of the Kauffman's and the Neff's, Gen. Gordon, on Jan. 13th 1729, said: "It appears to me, by good information, that they have hitherto behaved themselves well, and have generally so good a character for honesty and industry, as deserves the esteem of this Government, and a mark of regard for them."

At this time the Kauffman family began to be numerous, for this Isaac had the following brothers; Andrew Kauffman, Michael Kauffman, John Kauffman, Jacob Kauffman and Christian Kauffman. These were all land owners in Lancaster County, Pa. Isaac owned 118 acres, Michael 116 acres, John 118 acres, Jacob 167 acres, and Christian 163 acres, all patented by the English Government.

In the year 1721, Lancaster was commenced as a town. Previous to this the Indians had a settlement here under a hickory tree and was called hickory town. In 1723 there were some mills built on the Brandywine in Delaware to which all the people of Lancaster Co. in Pennsylvania had to take their grain to be ground.

Another source of trouble to the early settlers was that in 1696 a large quantity of land in the county of Lancaster as well as in the adjoining county of Berks, was purchased and held by the London Land Company. This land was surveyed into parcels and in 1721 was sold to actual settlers, and at very low prices, to those

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John H. Neff was the first regular bred Physician in Lancaster County. In the Neff settlement lived Isaac Kauffman who married Ann Neff, Andrew Kauffman, John Kauffman, and Michael Kauffman and their descendants, and during a term of a Century and a half the Kauffman's and Neff's several times intermarried.

Mrs. Magdalen Neff Sehner, who in 1846 was 79 years old, furnished the following geneology of the Neff's.

Henry Neff had four sons and two daughters, viz · Daniel, Henry, John and Jacob, Barbara and Ann.

In the early times, when Ohio was yet almost a wilderness. Daniel Neff moved to Dayton, and there Benjamin Neff was born on the 10th of December 1801, and died Nov. 1st 1851.

He married Sarah Daniels who was born in Oxford, Shenango County, New York, on the 26th of June 1804. Their children were: Mary Ann, Sarah, Thomas, Kate and Elizabeth.

To Daniel Kauffman's second wife, Mary Ann Neff, were born:

Ava, born March 16, 1854.

Ella, born November 10, 1855.

Florence, born November 10, 1857; Florence died February 23, 1869.

George W., born February 22, 1860.

Ellsworth D., born March 19, 1862.

Mary, born February 28, 1865.

Horace M., born November 10, 1866.

Kate, born May 31, 1869.

All these children were born in Iowa.

Christian B. Kauffman was married to Barbara Pierce, September, 1865. To them were born:

Fred., August 14, 1866.
May, June 19, 1868.
Daniel, April 3, 1870.
Walter, October 16, 1872.
Harry G., January 23, 1875.
Hattie, January 10, 1877.

Benjamin F. Kauffman was married to Anna Le Basquet, September 6, 1871.

Anna Le Basquet was born October 14, 1847. To them were born:

Ralph L., born September 20, 1872, who died March 25, 1876.
Frank J., born December 8, 1874.
Alice, born August 12, 1878.
Mary, born September 15, 1880.
Ray, born August 24, 1882.

Ava Kauffman married Stephen E. Babcock on the 5th day of May, 1880, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

S. E. Babcock was born February 4, 1854, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. To them was born:

Lillian, born May 2, 1883.

Levi Kauffman was born May 23, 1821, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and was married to Elizabeth Wood, on the 7th of January, 1849, at Dayton, Ohio.

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work. They all lived in log cabins, and as this county has numerous springs the first settlements were usually made near a spring rivulet, then called *runs*. The country is quite rolling and we in the west would call it hilly, and the cultivation of their fields was much more laborious than we find in the western Prairies. It must be remembered that the entire country was occupied by the Indians, and while they seemed to part with their lands willingly, they then, as they still do in the west, had grievances that caused an infinite amount of trouble.

From the commencement of these Indian troubles the Kauffman's took a prominent part in the defence of their homes and settlements, many of the settlers were shot down while in their fields plowing and at other work, and in 1763 had a great trouble in gathering their harvests: colonies formed and while some carried guns, others swung the grain cradle and yet much of the grain was destroyed.

Another source of trouble was that the frontier settlers beyond the Susquehanna, having been driven in, became idling loafers and fed and depredated upon the community to such an extent that the citizens had to petition the Governor to remove them, many were arrested for vagrancy, drunkenness, profanity, tumults and other vises. The Kauffman's, living but a few miles from theSusquehanna, were overrun by these vagabonds who were protected from danger, but became hard to shake off when danger was over. It is recorded that in 1765, the Savages became infernal furies in human shape, and the settlers became equally furious in the determination of righting the wrongs they had suffered. They hunted the Indians and butchered them wherever found; they broke in jails and jail yards and butchered the Indians that were placed there for protection. All

are familiar with the terrible massacre of the Indians in the Lancaster Jail by the Paxton boys.

Things remained in this same unsettled condition until after the end of the war of the Revolution, when peace was declared and the rural persuits were no longer disturbed by Indian raids and warlike demonstrations. Gen. Anthony Wayne had his camp at Mt. Joy, 12 miles west of the city of Lancaster. During the winter of 1777 and 1778, several of the Kauffman's belonged to his army.

The following is the Geneology of the Kauffman's, from father to son:

Isaac, John, Jacob, Michael, and his son Michael. This last was the Father of the head of the family of these sketches.

Our Great Grandfather was born in 1723, and his son Michael, our Grandfather, was born in 1764. From his first marriage, 1785, he had five children; of these Michael was the oldest son; our Father, Christian, was the second son. There were also three daughters: Barbara, Betsey and Nancy. These are all dead. By our Grandfathers second marriage, which took place in 1803, he had fourteen children. The greater number of these are dead. Our Grandfather died Oct. 6, 1827.

Uncle John Kauffman is living at Peabody, Ks., and is now (1888) 82 years old; Uncle David Kauffman is in McLean County, Illinois, and is 76 years old; Uncle Samuel Kauffman lives in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, and is 78 years old; Uncle Benjamin Kauffman lives in York County, Pennsylvania.

Aunt Mary Sholty died in 1881, aged 75 years. Grandfather's second wife died in 1866, and was nearly 100 years old.

Our Father, Christian, was born July 8th, 1796, in Manor Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and married Esther Witmer in 1817.

Our Mother, Esther, was born Sept. 10th, 1800. She was the daughter of David and Susannah Witmer. The history of the Witmer's is tracable back to the year 1630. They came from Germany and settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, about the year 1720. They belonged to the Huguenots and when they came to Pennsylvania, they joined the Menonites and when the Methodists organized their first church in Lancaster County, in the year 1782, our Grandfather Witmer became a Preacher in the German Methodist Church, and continued preaching for 40 years. He moved to Ohio in 1823, and died in 1826, aged 72 years.

His children were: Daniel, Jacob, Abraham, John, David, Esther and Susan, which are all dead.

The Witmer's also emigrated to this country, driven from Germany by religious persecution, and settled in Lancaster County.

During the Revolution the Kauffman's took an active part in favor of American Independence; they readily entered into the Colonial Army, and some of them baptized the cause of Independence with their life's blood.

Again in the war of 1812–15 they took their muskets and fought for their Country.

They were all agriculturists, both on the Kauffman and Witmer sides of the family. They were all retired, industrious and loyal, but were never office seekers. They were upright, honest, moral and law-abiding, unassuming people.

After five or six years of hard toil, after his marriage, Father started for the west to seek a new location where he might better his condition. He and a Mr. Henry Derr started in the summer of 1822 to cross the Allegheny Mountains on foot, and arriving at Fort Pitt, now Pittsburgh, tired and foot sore, they bought a skiff and started down the Ohio River and after gliding down stream for a distance of 500 miles, landed at Cincinnati where they sold their boat and once more started on foot. On the journey down the river they sometimes camped on the banks of the Ohio, and sometimes slept in the primitive huts of the early settlers. During this trip they almost lived on squirrels, as these crossed the river by the hundreds and thousands.

From Cincinnati they walked to Dayton, and after spending a couple of weeks there, Father concluded to make that his future home; they then started on the homeward march, and after a walk of nearly 800 miles and a skiff ride of 500 miles, they reached Lancaster and home. Father at once began to make preparations to move his family to Dayton, then but a small village, and in the spring of 1823 took up his march by wagon, accompanied by eight other families, and after innumerable hardships over a muddy road across the Allegheny mountains, they reached Dayton, Ohio, after a toilsome journey of six weeks, and a distance of 500 miles.

Father here improved a farm out of heavily timbered land upon which he labored hard for a quarter of a century.

Our Forefathers were industrious, frugal and plain. They quitted their lovely Rhine with great reluctance, to live a life of hardship, but of freedom, in the new country.

The relentless spirit of persecution compelled them to flee for their lives: taking with them nothing from their Fatherland except their families and small quantities of tow cloth, a few linens and some wearing apparel.

Father, having had to provide for so large a family, had a toilsome life: rest and leisure never came to him upon the farm: he lived an abstemious life, and integrity and morality were his unerring guide. He was void of offense and always yielded and rather suffered wrong than to offend.

Father met with several accidents that will be very briefly mentioned: He at one time had trouble with a fractious team in the plow, and the horses becoming entangled in the harness, they fell across each other and both fell upon him. In this condition he was so entirely helpless that he could not extricate himself until mother came from the house and cut the harness. At another time he rode a fractious horse that threw him against a post that fractured his skull. When he built a new barn, he fell from the top of a sixteen foot ladder and broke a rib. At still another time a horse threw him, and by the fall, broke his collar bone. At another time he got badly bruised up by a runaway team: under all these afflictions he never lost heart.

On the 11th day of April, 1833, a Tornado swept his farm of buildings and fences, and uprooted twenty acres of very heavy white Oak timber. This was so serious a financial blow that he did not recover from it for many years. During this violent Tornado he was carried off his feet for a distance of forty yards, and thrown violently against a stump. He enjoyed good health but was some afflicted with rheumatism; his weight was 135 lbs., height 5 feet 8 inches, he had grey eyes, dark hair and sandy whiskers.

In 1729 we find graphically described in a little poem, the rural state of affairs at that time:

The farmer, provident, amidst his cares,
For winter, like the prudent ant, prepares;
Foreknowing, all the summer doth produce
Is only for consuming winters use.

He fills his barns and cellars with good cheer,
Against that dreary season of the year,
He scorns exotic foods, and gaudy dress,
Content to live on homely fare, in peace.

Sweet to the taste his unbought daintais are,
And his own homespun he delights to wear,
His lonely dwelling views his large domain,
Improved in part, where peace and plenty reign.

Plain furniture, but useful, he doth choose,
And wisely values everything for use;
In these blessed shades may I delight to be,
Here little is enough; with peace, for me.

These were days of peace and plenty. The German's motto was: "Selbst gesponnen und selbst gemacht, Rein dabei, is Bauern Tracht", which he practiced.

Father and mother had 6 sons and 8 daughters. All these children lived until the youngest was 43 years old, and the oldest daughter, Susan, was in her 70th year when she died, and all the others, 13, are still living at this date, 1888. In these 14 families there have been born, 81 grand-children and 43 great-grand-children.

So large a family of children gave mother a great deal of anxiety and a life of toil and hardships. Her great desire was to bring up her children to respectability and uprightness. She was a devoted Christian and lived the life of a truly Christian mother.

She was of medium height, weight about 120 lbs., had black hair and black eyes, and was a handsome woman. Nearly all the wearing apparel was made at home, and this increased her household duties immensely.

On the 8th of August, 1848, our dear mother died, aged 47 years, 10 months and 28 days. She was buried in the Cemetery in Dayton, Ohio.

In 1852 father, with the family, moved to Iowa City, Iowa, and on the 16th of January, 1858, he died, aged 61 years, 6 months and 8 days, and was buried in the Cemetery in Iowa City.

Thus passed away a pair of parents whose offspring allready number 120.

The highly honorable lives they led, they transmitted to their children, all of whom have faithfully followed those salutary injunctions inculcated by the Parents.

The fourteen children are as follows: Susannah, Daniel, Levi, Jacob, Benjamin, Mary Ann, Sarah, Eliza, Esther, Catharine, Adaline, Martha, Christian and John.

Susannah Kauffman was born January 23rd, 1818, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and was married to Jacob Buchwalter, December 26th, 1839, at Dayton, Ohio. Jacob Buchwalter was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, August 23rd, 1814. They moved to Washington County, Iowa, in 1854.

To these parents the following children were born:

Benjamin F., born March 28, 1841, in Ohio.
Esther, born February 28, 1843, in Ohio.
Mary Ann, born August 2, 1844, in Ohio.
Martha Jane, born April 2, 1847, in Ohio.
Christian Henry, born July 3, 1849, in Ohio.
John G., born June 25, 1852, in Ohio.
Weltha M., born March 20, 1858, in Iowa.

Of these children John G., died May 1854.
Martha died February 2, 1871.

Mary Ann married Columbus J. Rose in Washington County, Iowa, January 23, 1868; Columbus J. Rose was born in Washington County, Iowa, August 13, 1843: Columbus and Mary had seven children:

Effie L., born November 21, 1869.
Hannah B., born December 4, 1871.
Laura M., born June 29, 1873.
Mary M., born June 21, 1876.

Columbus J., born November 20, 1877.
Susannah B., born July 30, 1881.
Clyde W., born February 28, 1883.

Of these Laura M., died July 14, 1873.

Effie L. died October 5, 1878.

Buchwalter's second child, Hettie, married Samuel Harrison, June 5, 1872. Mr. Harrison was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, August 25, 1843. Their children are:

John F., born April 5, 1873.
Harry E., born July 14, 1874.
Charles C., born June 10, 1875.
William E., born July 16, 1877.
Weltha S., born August 23, 1880.
Eddie, born January 6, 1882.
Arthur J., born February 10, 1885.
Arthur, died March 9, 1885.

Christian Buchwalter was married to Fannie Woodburn on the 8th of March, 1887. Miss Woodburn was born in Washington County, Iowa, June 7, 1860.

Weltha Buchwalter was married to J. H. Moore, October 25, 1877. Mr. Moore was born in Kendall County, Illinois, May 25, 1852. They have one child.

Stannard B , born March 28, 1886.

Daniel W. Kauffman was born November 9, 1819, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and married Mary Barr on the 14th of March, 1844. Mary Barr was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, November 2, 1824. Three children were born of this marriage:

Christian B., born December 12, 1844.

Benjamin F., born December 12, 1846.

Louisa M., born May 6, 1849.

This young wife died on the 5th of July 1849, and on the 12th of July, 1849, the baby, Louisa M., died.

On the 24th of October, 1852, Daniel married Mary A. Neff, at Dayton, Ohio. Mary A. Neff was born on the 8th of August, 1826, at Dayton, Ohio.

The Neff's and the Kauffman's were historically so nearly and intimately connected together that it will be permitted to give a short sketch of the Neff family.

They were originally from Switzerland, they fled to Germany but found no resting place there; they went to London and shipped for America and finally found a resting place in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania and settled on the Canestoga, where, with a number of associates, including the Kauffman's they took up 10,000 acres of land in that heavily timbered country. The warrant for this land was recorded Oct. 10, 1710, and the 27th of April, 1711, this tract of land was parcelled out amongst them as previously agreed upon. They lived in primitive huts and were forced to live very economically. Francis Neff and his sons, Francis Jr., Daniel and Henry, and Daniels sons, were all natives of Swtizerland. TURN BACK TO pg 16

who declared the following allegiance to the King of Great Britain and to the proprietor of the Province, William Penn.

"We,Subscribers, natives and late inhabitants of the Palatinate upon the Rhine, and places adjacent, having transported ourselves and families into this Province of Pennsylvania, a colony subject to the Crown of Great Britain, in hope and expectation of finding a retreat and peacable settlement therein, do solemnly promise and engage, that we will be faithful and bear true allegiance to his present Majesty, King George the Second and his successors, Kings of Great Britain, and will be faithful to the Proprietor (William Penn) of this Province; and that we will demean ourselves to all his said majesty's subjects, and strictly observe and conform to the laws of England and of this Province, to the utmost of our power and best of our understanding."

It must not be understood that the privilege of taking this obligation of allegiance to Great Britain was an easy thing. Keith, who was Governor of the Province was applied to in 1721, by about one thousand germans to become faithful subjects of the King of Great Britain, refused to grant this application because they perversely resolved to speak their own language, the German (a terrible crime), and to acknowledge no Sovereign but the Great Creator of the Universe, and naturalization was only granted upon the applicant being required to go before a Justice of the Peace and listing under oath, or affirmation, all their property and the nature of their religious faith. Under these requirements Gen. Gordon, who succeeded Keith, finally granted them citizenship.

In 1728 Indian depredations upon the settlements commenced, several persons were killed, and large

numbers left their habitations through fear of being attacked by Indians.

In 1736 a new trouble arose; the inhabitants of Maryland disputed the boundary line between that state and Lancaster Co., Pa., and under the leadership of Thomas Cressup, a restless, quarrelsome individual, an association was formed to displace the settlers of Lancaster Co., and the Kauffman's with hundreds of other citizens took their guns and drove the Maryland invadors out of the County; a few on each side were killed.

From this date, 1736, there were more or less Indian disturbances, which continued for 30 years. In the years 1753-54-55, there was continued drought in the land and as food became scarce and the Indians, being goaded by hunger, committed repeated depredations upon the settlers, and during the latter year, the suffering by famine was augmented by the news that on the 20th of October, the French and Indians had massacred and scalped many of the inhabitants above Harris's Ferry, now Harrisburg. The Defeat of Braddock's army near Ft. Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, threw the inhabitants into the utmost consternation, many flew to Lancaster and many more to Philadelphia.

Thus we see that our Forefathers did not have a smooth and easy life. When they went to their clearings they took the precaution to carry with them their guns, to defend themselves from the Indians.

These people, as well as all early settlers in any new country, had to withstand many hardships. Lancaster County was heavily timbered and clearing up fields to be fitted up for cultivation was hard and slow

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Elizabeth Wood was born near Dayton, Ohio, December 30, 1829. To these parents were born:

John W., born April 16, 1850.
Louisa J., born December 13, 1851.
William Harrison, born August 12, 1853.
These were born at Dayton, Ohio.
Edwin W., born July 13, 1855.
Arthur D., born April 29, 1860.
These last two were born in Iowa.
Of these children, Arthur D., died March 12, 1885.
John W. died December 27, 1887.

Louisa J., is a graduate of the Iowa State University, and was married to Prof. W. C. Preston of the Iowa State University, March 29, 1877, at Iowa City, Iowa. Their children are:

Gertrude Elaine, born March 26, 1878.
Arthur Charles, born September 18, 1885.

William Harrison was married to Hattie Nixon, December 23, 1875.

Hattie Nixon was born in Ohio in 1860. This young wife died May 1st, 1879.

William Harrison's second marriage was to Flora Mead, August, 1883. Their children are:

Levi, born September 10, 1885.
Hattie, born October 17, 1886.

All these children died of Diptheria within twelve days.

The remainder of the family lives in Iowa.

Henry C., was married to Mary E. Patterson, Feb. 11, 1875, at Iowa City.

Their daughter Estella S., was born December 18, 1875.

This family now lives in Kansas.

Alice M. was married to Isaac B. Lee, June 15, 1883.

Frank was married to Jennie M. Claisin, May 24, 1884. These live in Nebraska.

Sarah A. Kauffman was born March 4, 1829, at Dayton, Ohio, and was married to William O. Sandford, at Iowa City, in 1857.

William O. Sandford was born July 21, 1822, in Tioga, N. Y.

To these parents were born:

Arthur C., born March 27, 1858.
Emma L., born February 17, 1861.
Orion H., born September 21, 1863.
Arthur C., died November 1860.
Emma L., died September 8, 1864.

Eliza Kauffman was born November 28, 1830, at Dayton, Ohio. She was married to John W. Allen, September 9, 1855, at Iowa City, Iowa.

Mr. Allen was born at Royalton, Ohio, July 21, 1818. During the war of the rebellion he entered with the 12th Missouri Cavalry, March 1st, 1864, and returned August 1st, 1864.

To these parents were born:

Clara Luella, born July 13, 1857.
Elisha Kent Kane, born August 7, 1860.
Ulyses Grant, born May 9, 1863.
Stanley Lincoln, born March 20, 1866.
Etna May, born March 22, 1868.
Hettie May, born July 9, 1870.
Stella Maud, born April 29, 1873.

The family now lives in Colorado.

Etna May, died November 13, 1870.

Kent K., was married at Colfax, Iowa, to Sarah Small, December 4, 1883.

They live in Wyoming.

Hettie Kauffman was born July 28, 1833, near Dayton, Ohio, and was married to Edwin O. Stannard, June 19, 1856, at Iowa City.

Mr. Stannard was born January 5, 1832, in Newport, New Hampshire. They moved to St. Louis, Missouri, where he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Missouri in 1868, and elected to Congress in 1872, from the second District, and served in the 43rd Congress.

To Hettie and Edwin were born:

Charles Edwin, born October 15, 1857, at Alton, Illinois.

Cora V., born May 24, 1859.

William K., born October 4, 1861.

Sou Ella, born March 3, 1867.

Edwin O., born January 1, 1869.

Charles Edwin, died in St. Louis, November 8, 1858.

Cora V., was married to Edgar D. Tilton, February 14, 1884.

Their son, Owen S., was born October 12, 1886.

William K. was married to Mary Tillay, June 24, 1885.

Their son, Edwin S., was born April 15, 1886.

Margand Anna were born March 17, 1887.

Kate Kauffman was born December 29, 1835, near Dayton, Ohio. She was married to George W. Marquardt at Iowa City, on the 2nd of June, 1859.

Mr. Marquardt was born February 9, 1832.

To these parents were born:

George William, born April 1st, 1861.

Charles Grant, born March 10, 1863.

Effie, born April 6, 1865.

Harry Stanton, born August 26, 1869.

Lillie J., born July 4, 1873.

Della May, born October 26, 1875.

Kate Mabel, born November 16, 1879.
Kate Mabel, died July 30, 1881.
This family lives at Des Moines, Iowa.

Adaline Kauffman was born near Dayton, Ohio, December 29, 1835, and is a twin sister to Kate.

She was married at Iowa City to Mr. Faule, December 11, 1872.

Mr. Faule was born September 29, 1830.

To these parents were born:

Leo George, born April 23, 1874.
Jennie May, born September 18, 1875.

Mattie Kauffman was born at Dayton, Ohio, December 20, 1838. She was married in St. Louis, Mo., to John Treadwell Bronson, October 11, 1866.

Mr. Bronson was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, July 24, 1836.

Their children are:

Nellie Maud, born September 3, 1867.
Edwin S., born December 21, 1869.
Lillie May, born May 23, 1871.
This family now lives in Boston, Mass.

Christian C. Kauffman was born at Dayton, Ohio, August 14, 1842.

He entered the Wesleyan University at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, September 1858, and enrolled with the first Iowa Cavalry, June 13, 1861. He re-enlisted as a veteran volunteer December 9th, 1763, in Company E, first Iowa Cavalry. He was commissioned second Lieutenant, November 23, 1864. Commissioned first Lieutenant

Edwin was married to Kittie Pinney, July 20, 1876.
Their son, Roy E., was born April 26, 1877.
Edwin W., died September 20, 1881.

Jacob Kauffman was born February 23, 1823, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and married Sarah Neff, at Dayton, Ohio, January 4th, 1848.

To Jacob and Sarah were born:

Henry C., born August 15, 1849.
Franklin E., born April 6, 1852.
Edwin N., born August 15, 1854.
The above named three were born at Dayton, Ohio.
Park W., born July 4, 1857.
Alta S., born December 29, 1859.
Thomas H., born June 15, 1862.
Mark L., born December 14, 1865.
Cora Grace, born March 23, 1868.
The above named five were born in Iowa.

Jacob Kauffman was elected to the Iowa Legislature in November 1875, from Henry County, and was re-elected in November, 1877.

In 1880, he was appointed by President Hayes to the Indian Agency at Fort Berthold, Dakota, and served four years. He had charge of three tribes, numbering 1,400 Indians.

Henry, the oldest son, served as instructive farmer at Fort Berthold for nearly four years.

He now lives in Minnesota.

Of these children, Edwin N. is a graduate of the Wesleyan University at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

He served as instructing farmer for the Indians, under Dr. Bird's Agency, at Fort Peck, during 1878–9.

He now lives in Nebraska.

Frank E. was married to Katie Garretson, October 15, 1879.

Their daughter Myrle was born July 17, 1880.

Alta was appointed by the Government as school teacher for the Indians at Fort Berthold, in which capacity she served from 1881 to 1884.

She was married to Philip E. Winter, June 3, 1884.

This family lives in Nebraska.

Their children are:

Max W., born June 24, 1885.

Irmgard Christina, born September 29, 1887.

Park W. graduated at Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and was married to Carrie H. Ferris at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, November 28, 1883.

Carrie Ferris was born December 1, 1858. She was appointed by the Government as teacher of schools for the Indians at Fort Berthold from 1881 to 1884.

To these parents were born:

Florence, born February 18, 1886.

Margaret Edna, born January 23, 1888.

This is the youngest on record but promises much.

Benjamin C. Kauffman was born February 25, 1825, at Dayton, Ohio, and was married to Catharine Witmer, on the 17th of March, 1857.

Benjamin entered the Army during the War of the Rebellion, on the 10th of June, 1864, with the 12th Missouri Cavalry and served until the first of July, 1865.

To Benjamin and Catharine were born:

Laura Belle, born June 5, 1852.
Charles W., born January 18, 1854.
Francis Marion, born September 21, 1855.
Clarence Albert, born September 3, 1857.
Leonidas H., born July 19, 1859.
Pearl W., born November 18, 1861.
Olive Emma, born November 29, 1863.
Jesse and Etna (twins), born June 8, 1866.
Pearl Preston, born January 26, 1869.
Bertha, born April 7, 1872.

Of the children of Benjamin and Catharine the following have died:

Francis Marion, died September 17, 1856.
Pearl W., died September 12, 1863.
Etna, died September 15, 1866.
Jesse, died November 22, 1866.
Bertha, died September 15, 1872.

The married children are:

Charles W., married Elizabeth Hammond, April 18, 1879.

To them were born:

Myrtle, born November 17, 1880.
Earl, born August 1, 1887.
Earl died in January, 1888.

Olive E. was married to Harlan Spry, September 8, 1886. To them were born:

Hugh, born June 4, 1887.

Mary Ann Kauffman was born January 24, 1827, at Dayton, Ohio. She was married to Henry C. Strohm December 29, 1847, at Dayton, Ohio.

Henry C. Strohm was born in 1825, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

To these parents were born:

John W., born February 11, 1849.
Benjamin F., born July 15, 1851.
Henry C., born December 13, 1852.
Clara Estella, born July 24, 1856.
Charles B., born December 30, 1858.
Alice M., born October 13, 1862.
Carrie E., born April 22, 1869.
All these children were born in Iowa City.
Clara Estella died December 23, 1859.

John W., the oldest son, was married to Josephine Moore, February 15, 1872.

To these parents were born:

Nellie M., born November 26, 1872.
Henry N., born May 17, 1874.
Rolla S., born May 17, 1876.
Mabel P., born July 2, 1879.

Of these children Nellie M., died November 11, 1878.

Alice M., died November 11, 1878.
Henry N., died October 30, 1878.
Rolla S., died November 5, 1878.

MOTHER AND FATHER'S WEDDING PICTURE
Front Row: Mother and Father
Back Row: Bert Baxter and Aunt May
October 18, 1906

Uncle Ed and Aunt Eva

HARRISON FAMILY STORY

Our Grandmother's name was Hettie Kauffman Buchwalter. Susannah Kauffman married Jacob Buchwalter on December 26, 1839. Grandmother Hettie was the second child of Susannah and Jacob Buchwalter. She married Samuel Harrison June 5, 1872. Mr. Harrison was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, on August 23, 1843. Their children are:

John F. born April 5, 1873
Harry E. born July 14, 1874
Charles E. born June 10, 1875
William E. born July 16, 1877
Weltha S. born August 23, 1880
Eddie born January 20, 1882
Arthur J. born February 10, 1885
(Arthur died March 8, 1885)

Our Father William was often called Bill or Will.

Our Grandparents, Samuel and Hettie Harrison, moved their family from Jewell, Kansas to Princeton, Idaho about 1887. Grandfather, a Civil War veteran, filed for a government pension in Jewell, Kansas on July 17, 1886. There are other pension papers dated December 5, 1888 in Princeton, Idaho.

They came west by train. Times were hard then and Grandfather was short of money. So Grandfather, Grandmother, and Weltha rode in the coach. Behind the coach was a car that carried their earthly possessions. In this car they stowed away John, Harry, Charles, Will, and Ed. Every time the train stopped for any length of time, Grandfather would rush back with food and water. How they kept hidden from the brakeman and conductor for that distance is a miracle indeed. Father and our uncles have told of this many times. Between us I can't help but think there was a kind hearted train crew who looked the other way.

Grandfather was in very ill health, and passed away January 7, 1907. After Grandfather's death, Grandmother and Aunt Weltha moved to Starbuck, Washington to be near Will and Ed. Our Father had filed on a homestead near Starbuck in Columbia County. Uncle Ed filed near Riperia in Whitman County. A homestead consisted of 160 acres.

William E. Harrison, son of Hettie Buchwalter Harrison and Samuel H. Harrison, was born on July 16, 1877, and wed Susie Nancy Harvey on

October 18, 1906 at Colfax, Washington. Susie Nancy Harvey was born on May 8, 1890 in Potlatch,Idaho. She was the eldest daughter of Martha Jane Jeremiah Harvey and William Z. Harvey.

Their children are:

Myrtle Lucille born December 8, 1908 in Canyon, WA
Clyde Leland born June 16, 1910 in Starbuck, WA
VaNita Irene born November 3, 1911 in Canyon, WA
Clarence Delmar born August 29, 1913 in Canyon, WA
Lenora Mattie born March 22, 1915 in Hooper, WA
Cecil Earl born January 29, 1917 in Walla Walla, WA
Hazel Nellie born February 24, 1919 Mead, WA
Mildred Etta born June 27, 1922 in Mead, WA
Mable Lorraine born July 15, 1924 in Mead, WA
William Raymond born February 14, 1926 in Mead, WA
Albert Lee born January 6, 1928 in Colbert, WA
Rosella Mae born December 8, 1929 in Colbert, WA
Clifford Eugene May 13, 1931 in Springston, ID

MOTHER'S FAMILY

Mother's brothers and sisters were Mae, born September 28, 1891, Everett, born January 11, 1893, Osa, born October 12, 1895, Lenora, born September 2, 1897, and Arnold, born April 11, 1902. Our mother came from a pioneer family that migrated west from Missouri settling near Potlatch, Idaho. There was Grandpa and Grandma Jeremiah, mother's grandparents, aunts, uncles, and their families.

The whole clan, including Grandpa Harvey with his family, moved from Potlatch to the Palouse Country in 1901. They traveled in covered wagons. Each family filed on a homestead in the Hooper and Canyon area of Whitman County. They were a hardy lot to endure the hardships. The land had to be cleared of sage brush and bunch grass before the soil could be tilled and crops planted. Houses and barns had to be built. The winters were long and cold, the summers hot and dusty.

There was the McGreager Land and Livestock Company. The McGreager Company was comprised of four brothers who had homesteaded in the Hooper area years before and owned most of the land around there. They were mostly sheep ranchers. They owned the

February 22, 1865, and was discharged with the Regiment, February 15, 1866.

He was in service 4 years, 8 months and 2 days.

He was distinguished for daring and bravery.

He was married to Agnes W. Grady, December 11, 1873, at Mobile, Alabama.

Agnes was born October 3, 1852, at Louderdale, Mississippi.

Their children are:

Alger, born January 11, 1879, in Mobile, Alabama.

Claude, born October 3, 1881, in Mobile, Alabama,

Roy, born July 25, 1884, in New Orleans, La.

Earl, born July 29, 1886, in New Orleans, La.

A step-daughter, Carrie Grady, was born March 31, 1869, in Mobile.

John W. Kauffman was born January 5, 1844, near Dayton, Ohio. He entered the Wesleyan University September 1, 1858, until September 12, 1861. On that date he enlisted in the Eleventh Iowa Infantry, served 17 months, was under Grant at the battle of Shiloh, and under Rosencranz at the battle of Corinth. Was discharged at Lake Providence in Louisiana on account of sore eyes.

He was married to Nellie Bronson, June 1st, 1871, at Waterbury, Connecticut.

Nellie Bronson was born at Waterville, Connecticut, on the 20th of August, 1849.

To John and Nellie were born:

Bert, born June 10, 1872.

Harold M., born December 20, 1874.

Violet, born December 19, 1882.

This family lives in St. Louis, Mo.

OCCUPATIONS.

Jacob Buchwalter, Susan's Husband, is a farmer in Washington County, Iowa. His sons, Benjamin and Christian and John Moore, Weltha's Husband, are also farmers in Washington County, Iowa.

Mr. Rose, Mary's Husband, is a farmer in Boone County, Iowa.

Mr. Harrison, Hettie's Husband, is a farmer in Jewell County, Kansas.

Daniel W. Kauffman lives in Omaha, Nebraska, and is in no business, his sons, Christian is Deputy Auditor in Polk County, Iowa.

Benjamin is a Lawyer in Des Moines.

Stephen E. Babcock, Ava's Husband, is in the clerical department in the Smelting works in Pueblo, Colorado.

Ella and Mary are book-keepers in Business houses in Omaha, Nebraska.

Kate is Stenographer and type-writer in Omaha.

George is in Mining and Oil business in Dakota and Wyoming.

Ellsworth is in the Jewelry business in Chicago.

Horace is engaged in the Clerical department of the Union Pacific Railroad offices, and is also a Law Student in Omaha, Neb.

Levi Kauffman is a Horticulturist in Iowa City.

Prof. Preston, Lou's Husband, is Superintendent and Teacher in the schools in Davenport, Iowa.

Wm. Harrison is a Farmer in Iowa.

Edwin's wife lives in Oregon.

Jacob Kauffman, is Superintendent of a Flouring Mill in Bathalto, Ills.

His sons, Henry is a Real Estate dealer in Minneapolis, Minn.

Frank is in Milling business in St. Louis.

Edwin is a Lawyer in Wymore, Nebraska.

Park is Superintendent and Teacher in the schools in Red Oak, Iowa.

Phil. Winter, Alta's Husband, is a Lawyer in Wymore, Nebraska.

Thomas is Flour Merchant in St. Louis.

Mark is book-keeper in Flouring Mills in St. Louis.

Benjamin Kauffman is a farmer in Henry County, Iowa.

His sons, Charles is a farmer in Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Leo is a Ranchman in Dakota.

Mr. Spry, Olive's Husband, is a farmer in Henry County, Iowa.

Mr. Strohm, Mary Ann's Husband, is a farmer and Horticulturist at Iowa City.

His son John is a farmer in Iowa.

Frank lives in Omaha, Nebraska.

Henry Clay is a farmer in Kansas.

Mr Lee, Alice's Husband, is a Book merchant in Iowa City.

Mr. Sandford, Sarah's Husband, is a Carpenter and Bridge builder, and lives in Davenport, Iowa.

Their son Orion H., is book-keeper for the Consolidated Oil Tank Line in Davenport, Iowa.

John W. Allen, Eliza's Husband, is a Carpenter and Bridge builder, and lives in Del Norte, Colorado.

Their daughter Clara, is a Milliner in Pueblo, Colorado.

Kent is in the Insurance business in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Stanley is a Law student, and Grant is in the Grocery business, both in Pueblo, Colorado.

Edwin O. Stannard, Hettie's Husband, is a merchant Miller in St. Louis.

Their son William is engaged with his father in the Mills.

Edgar D. Tilton, Cora's Husband, is a merchant in St Louis.

G. W. Marquardt, Kate's Husband, is a wholesale Jeweler in Des Moines, Iowa.

Their sons, William and Grant, are engaged in the Jewelry business with their father.

Mr. Faule. Adalin's Husband, is a Wagon builder in Iowa City.

Mr. Bronson, Martha's Husband, is a Flour merchant in Boston, Mass.

Christian C. Kauffman is a wholesale dealer in Flour and Meats in New Orleans, La.

John W. Kauffman is Merchant Miller in St. Louis, Mo.

It is remarkable that fourteen children should all live so long, as none of that number had died up to 1887 ~~1878.~~ Susan died in the fall of ~~1878~~. 1887

It is also remarkable that all the Husbands of the eight sisters are still living at this time 1888, and that only one of the wives of the six brothers has died. Daniel's first wife died in 1849.

These fourteen brothers and sisters were never all together at the same time. An effort was made in 1882 to have a reunion of all these families, but it failed of being accomplished. This will always be regretted. Now no reunion of all these families can ever take place.

These families and their children are now scattered over thirteen States and Territories, viz: Massachusetts, Louisiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Dakota, Oregon, Wyoming and Montana.

McGreager Mercantile Store in Hooper which supplied anything from caster oil and horse shoes to bolts of gingham. Grandfather and the other settlers bought supplies from there. When Grandfather settled on the homestead more expenses were involved than anticipated. He asked McGreager for a loan.

Years later, when the author was in McGreager's store, Alex McGreager, upon learning my indentity, engaged in quite a conversation. He told me Grandfather Harvey had quite a reputation for integrity. "We would just ask how much he needed, and the deal was sealed with a handshake. In the fall when the crops were sold, Grandfather would 'settle up', as he termed it."

Grandfather was quite an adventurer in his young days. When a young man he drove a freight wagon across the Mojave Desert, following the twenty mule team route through to California. I have forgotten the exact destination, but remember he spoke of Barstow and Mojave.

One time when he was in one of the small towns, he was walking up the main street. The streets in those days were either board sidewalks or in many cases just plain dirt that turned to mud in the spring and winter months. Directly in front of Grandfather the Sheriff was escorting a man presumably taking him to jail. The prisoner reached down and picked up a rock. The Sheriff shot him dead on the spot. The poor fellow fell right at Grandfather's feet. The traumatic experience left Grandfather in a state of shock. He could neither eat nor sleep that night.

Grandmother Harvey was a dear, sweet, complacent person, with a great capacity for love. She was like a flame. Those who touched her warmed their lives.

EARLY LIFE

On a cold December evening when the frost lay thick and white on the stubble fields, Myrtle Lucille decided to make her presence known in the world. Mother was at Grandmothers and there were no telephones. The only communication with the outside world was the telegraph operator at Riperia.

Riperia was a small railroad terminal. Passengers changed trains here for Lewiston and other small towns up the river. Besides the railroad terminal there was also the Texas Ferry that crossed the river. The road is known as the Texas Ferry Road that crossed the hills to Starbuck.

Grandpa Harvey as a Young Man

Dr. Hunnington at Starbuck was our family doctor. When he made calls on our side of the river, he would come on a hand car, courtesy of the Union Pacific Railroad. Then a hand car was hand-propelled. It was a flat board bed on four wheels. A stick ran up through the middle with a handle bar mounted on it. You held on to the handle then with an upward and downward motion you could get it into motivity. It was a laborious task. However, if you were industrious it was surprising the speed you could build up—plus a sore back. Of course, the old hand cars have past into history. They are motorized now; some are equivalent to a modern car in comfort. This was the good doctor's mode of travel except on rare occasion when he would ride his horse across the hills then take the ferry across the river.

Father saddled two horses, as it was faster that way. He rode as fast as the poor animals could go. Dr. Hunnington was delivering a baby in Starbuck. Obviously the man could not be in two places at one time. Frantically Father had the operator wire Lacrosse. The doctor was out of town. Grandmother had a cousin affectionately called "Aunt Bell", who was noted as a midwife. She had Uncle Osa hitch up the buggy to fetch Aunt Bell. Father returned from Riperia with a Mrs. Banks.

After my birth, Father took Mother and me to live at the homestead near Starbuck, much to the delight of Grandma Harrison and the dear uncles who spoiled me rotten (much to Mother's annoyance).

Clyde was then born at Starbuck.

Father's work on the railroad kept him away from home considerably. He started on the railroad as a fireman. Soon he was helping the engineers switching rail cars in the yard. In those days you came up the ladder impirically (the hard way). A college degree was complemental though not a necessity.

Mother grew restless, homesick, and afraid of being alone. Besides, the homestead was nothing more than a shack near where the coyotes howled at night, sometimes coming into the yard. Rattlesnakes were in abundance. This was no place to raise kids. Mother then began to prevail upon Father to move.

Father loved his work and was quite reluctant to give it up. When Mother became pregnant with VaNita he decided to compromise and move. They moved close to Grandfather. Here VaNita and Clarence were born.

Anytime Dr. Hunnington came, it was Grandmother's habit to cook up a big meal. The good doctor must have a meal and rest before

returning to Starbuck.

Clarence was a big baby. Fat is the word for it! Until he was two years old, every time he would catch cold he would have the croup. Sometimes home remedies just wouldn't work and they would have to send for the doctor. One night he almost choked to death before Dr. Hunnington could get there. Grandmother and Aunt Nora came. Of course, Grandmother started cooking up a storm. The doctor said Clarence would outgrow the croup, which he did.

About this time Father had the opportunity to go on a farm. It was about five miles from Uncle Ed's place. Of course, this called for machinery and a good many horses were required.

The nearest school, the Lone Star, was about three miles from the ranch; it was too far to walk. For over a year I lived at Grandmother's and attended the Canyon school with Uncle Arnold. He had a horse he called Black Bally. He would mount Bally then hoist me up behind him. I'd lock my arms around him and away we would go. When we arrived home from school we would always grab a slice of homemade bread and butter, and head for the cellar where Grandmother had two gallon crocks of pear preserves, prune butter, and apple butter.

Grandmother loved flowers. The house was almost surrounded by hollyhocks that grew in profusion to attain a height from three to six feet tall. The walk leading from the house to the outside yard had a line of roses on each side, creating an intense array of colors. Grandmother loved her roses so Uncle Arnold and I willingly carried buckets of water to them in the evenings.

Grandmother was not a bit well. They soon discovered she had cancer of the breast. Not too long after that she became very ill, and Grandfather turned the ranch over to Uncle Osa and moved to Walla Walla to be near doctors and hospitals. He took her to a specialist in San Francisco where they removed a large tumor, after which she felt quite well for awhile. Then the dreaded disease returned—this time declared terminal. Aunt Nora and Grandfather took care of her until she passed away. The last chapter of her life was a heroic one.

Our farm was located not too far from the Palouse River. At that time the Nez Perce Indian Reservation was located near the mouth of the Palouse.

The Brown families and ours would take picnic lunches in horse-drawn wagons with the kids all sitting on the floor of the wagons. We

Grandmother Martha Jane Harvey

The Palouse Falls

would ford the Palouse River below the falls. We were always overwhelmed by the beauty of the falls cascading from a height of 202 feet. When the water thundered into the valley below it threw a fine mist in profusion. We children would stand in the spray and mist until we were drenched. In sunshine a rainbow would play across the falls in all of its gorgeous beauty. The smell of sage brush enhanced the air. The surrounding cliffs and crevices gave one a sense of mysticism, enchantment, and essence. No wonder Uncle Ed loved this country! In the valley we picnicked, picked wild currants, gooseberries, and fished. We would hunt for arrowheads which were in abundance and watch the Indians ride on their ponies.

On a cool windy day in March, Lenora Mattie was born, a cute little thing with red hair.

Now that Clyde was old enough to attend school we acquired a pony. We named her Miget. We rode the three miles to the Lone Star schoolhouse, which consisted of one room with a pot-bellied stove in the middle of the room.

Miget was a most intellectual horse. She proved many times that she possessed the ability to think. Returning home from school one day the saddle turned. Clyde, who was riding behind me, fell off first. I landed on top of him. He screamed in pain. Miget stood still beside us. There were some cowhands rounding up a herd of cattle near by and heard Clyde's screams. It was suspect that I was making my share of noise also. The cattle were headed towards us. The cowhands rode hard to head them off in another direction. When the cattle appeared to be coming our way, Miget stood near us. (Another time that I won't go into I am sure she saved my life.) Clyde was rushed to Lacrosse. He had sustained a broken arm. They didn't give pain killers like they do now. Laudanum and paragoric were the most widely used then. He suffered severe pain.

It was about this same time that Father accidentally drove the wagon over VaNita's foot. One wheel passed over it. She sustained a broken bone, and has always had trouble getting shoes to fit her since then.

On May 2, 1915 Grandmother Harrison passed away from a heart attack. We older children will never forget that day. It was Sunday and we were attending church services in the Canyon school house. A man entered and whispered in Father's ear. Father turned to Mother and whispered, whereupon we children were hustled from the service. The man had a car to take us to Starbuck. This was our first ride in an automobile. We were so excited at the thought of a car ride that I'm afraid it took precedence

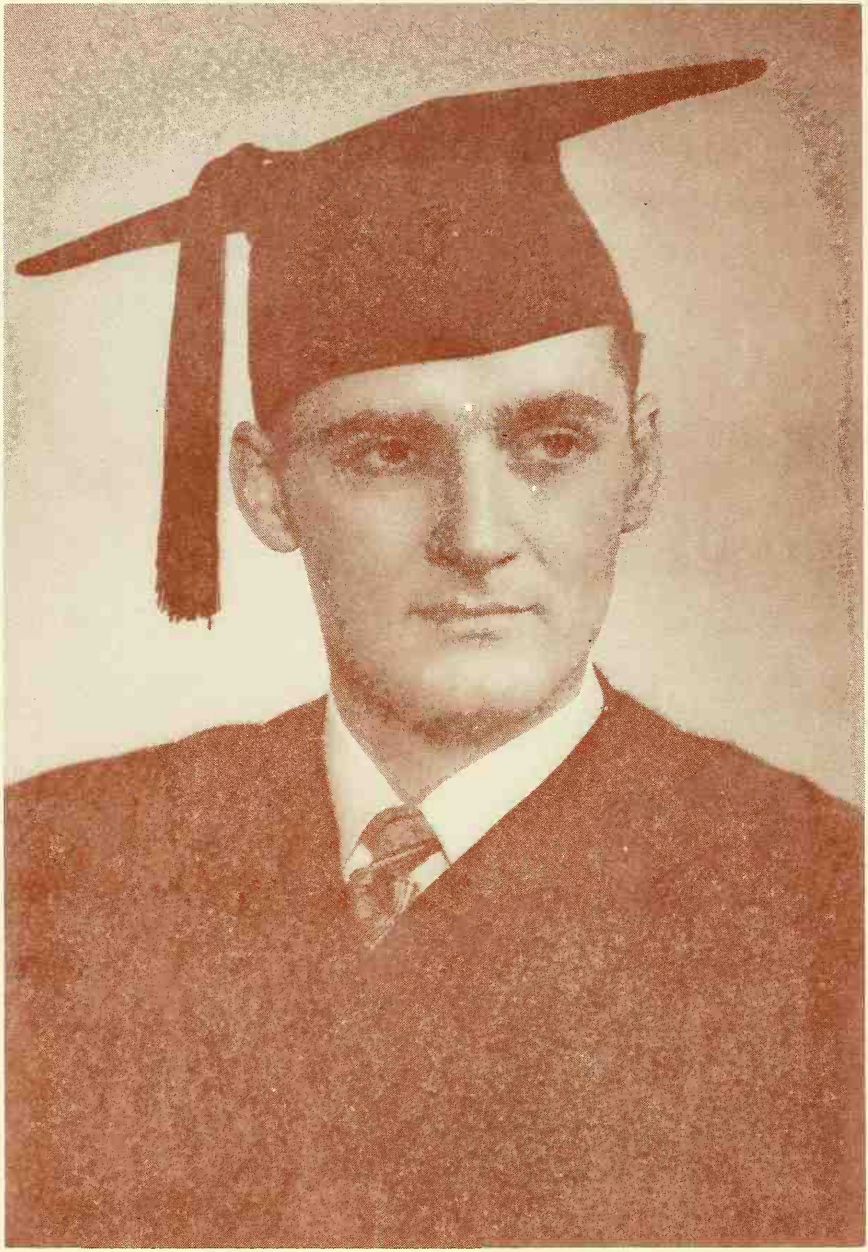
Clyde, VaNita and Myrtle
January 1912

Cecil, Hazel, Nora, Clyde, VaNita and Myrtle
Mildred in high chair

William and Susie Harrison's Golden Wedding Anniversary — 1956
Back Row: Albert Harrison, Raymond Harrison, Cecil Harrison, Clarence Harrison, Clyde Harrison, Clifford Harrison
Second Row: Mable Harrison Mitson, Rosella Harrison Strong, Hazel Harrison Noyen, Nora Jenson Grieve, Myrtle Harrison Nettleton, VaNita Harrison Sanner, Mildred Harrison Gilaspy

MARTHA JANE AND

WILLIAM ZANE HARVEY



DR. CLIFFORD EUGENE HARRISON
DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

over our sadness. It was rainy and windy so the man put up the side flaps which were made of canvas with small squares of isinglass to peer through. When we arrived a glow of a kerosene lamp flickered on the kitchen table. Uncle Harry was sitting in a chair leaning back against the wall with only two legs of the chair touching the floor. His feet and legs were terribly swollen and he was having difficulty breathing. He passed away soon after from heart failure.

With the passing of these loved ones Clyde's and my life would never be quite the same, as we often rode the train from Riperia to Starbuck where one of the uncles would meet us. We would stay a week at a time. The Cohorns who lived just across the street from Grandmother's had a goat that their children would hitch to a little wagon. The children would take turns riding in the wagon. This was the main attraction for Clyde. It was here he got his first lesson in sharing.

THE FLU EPIDEMIC

The flue epidemic struck the country in 1918. There were very few homes that escaped this dreaded epidemic. Hospitals were swamped with beds in the halls, nurses ill, and outside help having to be solicited. Doctors were worked beyond endurance.

When it struck our home, mother was pregnant with Hazel. She became dangerously ill. I was the last one in the family to come down with it. The last time I carried water up the stairs I thought I would never make it. To make things worse, the house was cold. Everyone was too weak to keep a fire going. There was no phone and no way to get help.

Uncle Harvey Barr rode horseback through isolated communities checking on people. When he rode into our place it was a most welcome sight. Uncle Harvey immediately wired Lacrosse for the doctor, then notified Uncle Ed. Fortunately the doctor was able to come, bringing with him Mrs. Welty, a very capable nurse. Uncle Ed got a practical nurse from Dayton, a Mrs. Hypes, and a cook. Mrs. Welty specialed Mother while Mrs. Hypes nursed the rest of us. The other lady, whose name I don't recall, did the cooking and housekeeping.

There were two large bedrooms upstairs. Mrs. Welty and Mother occupied one, and Mrs. Hypes and the cook occupied the other one. Beds were set up downstairs in the living room for the rest of us.

Mother ran a very high fever and developed double pneumonia. The

doctor and nurses were very concerned and feared for her life. The doctor left late one night telling the nurses he did not believe she would live through the night. She had a raging fever and was getting weaker. Uncle Ed got the news to Grandpa. Grandmother Harvey was somewhat psychic. Late in the night she called Grandfather and said "Billy, I see angels hovering over Susie's bed. Call the Pastor and everyone you can get in the church. Tell them to meet at the church to pray for Susie. What will become of all those little kids if Susie dies? Grandfather did as he was instructed. The next morning Mother's fever had broken. She was conscious for the first time in several days. When Uncle Ed called the doctor and told him the good news, the doctor said, "I can't believe it."

THE BIG MOVE

Father wasn't doing well financially on the wheat ranch. He made a down payment on a small farm two miles north of Mead.

A great transition was sweeping the country. With the coming of the automobile and telephone for communication came a change in the mode of farming. The horse for farming was fast becoming passé.

It was decided to hold a public auction. All of the livestock sold far under the expected price. The bidding was low on everything. It could be said that Father virtually walked out of the Palouse Country. He took with him very little farm equipment, a pair of grey work horses, and one milk cow, and household articles.

This farm is now farmed by our cousin Virginia and Urgel Bell.

While father moved, Mother took the little ones to Walla Walla to visit Grandma. We older children stayed with Uncle Ed and Aunt Eva. We spent Christmas there. Ida was just a little girl then.

We took the train to Hillyard, now annexed to Spokane. Father met us at the train. It was a very cold night. He brought a wagon with the bottom filled with straw. He had blankets for us to wrap up in. He also had blankets on the horses. When we reached the wagons to our chagrin and dismay, we found the blankets had been stolen. The culprits had even taken the blankets off of the horses. It was a long seven or eight miles to our new house. It was late at night when we arrived. A fire was hurriedly built and the beds were made as soon as possible.

The next morning we were all anxious to look over our new home. It was a little red house with four rooms. We were delighted that it had a

The School Bus
1920

Our First Home Near Mead

fireplace. The house sat in a picturesque valley, surrounded by knolls. The knolls were dotted with pine and fur trees. A long line of poplar trees towered majestically over the front yard. The children were enchanted. The little ones said, "Oh, look at the Christmas trees; Christmas trees everywhere." The earth was still covered with a blanket of snow. There was a chill in the air. None the less, everyone had to have a look around the place.

Our enthusiasm was soon dampened when one us said, "Where is Miget?" When Father said he had sold her, a quietness settled over the little red house. What had seemed like a paradise soon changed.

We didn't like the school at Mead. It was so different from the little one-room Lone Star. The school seemed so large to us and so many kids. We had to walk two miles.

When VaNita had the flu, all of her hair came out. The children teased her unmercifully. They made fun of our clothes and made life miserable for all of us. One had to wonder what kind of teachers they had to allow this. However, it must be remembered some of these teachers were very young themselves, as very little education was required then to teach lower grades.

We had no more than nicely settled in our new home when we made the acquaintance of a wonderful man who was to play a part in our lives. Little sister Hazel Nellie introduced him to us, or you could put it another way, he introduced Hazel to us. On February 24, 1919 Doctor Carl Abrams ushered Miss Hazel Nellie into the world.

A Mr. Feltis who owned the General Store in Mead took a liking to Father. He turned into a true friend. He talked the school board into hiring Father to drive the school bus. The only drawback was that you had to furnish you own bus. Uncle Ed helped Father purchase the chassis, and then he built the body himself. It was a bit crude but served the purpose. He received a salary of $80 per month.

Mr. Feltis carried just about everything imaginable in his store — Carter's Little Liver Pills to clothing, groceries to horse collars. If an article of merchandise wouldn't sell he would give it to us. It seemed as though boys shoes didn't sell too well. He would give the unsaleable ones to us. We had to wear them—fit or not. We girls called them stoggies. The folks didn't require us to wear them to school, but the second we were home, on with the stoggies. The boys had to wear them, period. To this day, Clarence says, "Old Feltis ruined my feet."

It was felt that the salary plus the income from the farm would be

adequate to support us. We soon found after the upkeep was paid on the bus there was very little left. The little farm produced abundantly. Anything put in the ground grew in profusion. Potatoes were so large Father had to peddle them in town; for every interested customer he would have to cut three or four potatoes to show them they were not hollow inside.

Mother always had a large garden. Any kid big enough to hold a hoe had to hoe weeds. The ones too small to handle a hoe pulled weeds. The children were good workers. Of course, there was some procrastination and now and then one would malinger. Mother was quite permissive with the children. When she did chastise she would often end up placating.

Father was different. He believed in the old adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child." When Father said "Jump," the only question you might ask was "How high?"

Life was not all work and no play. Once a month, usually on Father's pay day, we older children were given 25¢ each. We would pay 15¢ for a hamburger steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, then we would attend the old Empress Theater in Spokane for the sum of 10¢ admission. On rare occasions we were allowed to ride the trolley car from Hillyard to Spokane.

Mother canned around 400 quarts of fruit and vegetables every summer, plus crocks of sauerkraut and dill pickles. She made her own bread and butter. The churn Mother used to make butter was barrel shaped. The cream was poured in through an opening in the top. A handle on the side had to be turned violently to agitate the butter. Mother made delicious butter.

Our first washing machine was one you turned by hand. We would take turns at the handle. Later we acquired a machine with a gasoline motor on the side of it. In spite of the noise and the ill smell of blue smoke emitted from it, it actually was a trustworthy machine that saved hours of backbreaking labor.

A root cellar was built, and then lined with straw. After the potatoes, carrots, and whatever else was stored, more straw and dirt was spread over that. A stove pipe in the middle served for ventilation. There was a door at the end, making room for apples.

Dr. Abrams paid occasional visits. There were the usual childhood diseases; few escaped us. Most of us had our tonsils removed. When Cecil came home from his tonsilectomy, he said, "I love everybody in the world except old Doc Abrams." It was about this time, Dr. Abrams was instru-

mental in taking me to a sanitarium, where I was to remain for a year.

Before the school bus was acquired we rode in the wagon to Hillyard to church and Sunday school. Some times we took lunch with us. After we got the bus, the trip was not quite so tedious. We drove right by the little Methodist Church in Mead. We older children were getting old enough to do some thinking for ourselves. To us, to drive past this little church so close to home was perfectly ludicrious. So we spoke our piece about the matter. Even the little ones became vocal, all to no avail. We had to go to the Church of God. This was the church all of Mother's people had attended. Mother's Uncle Lee Jeremiah and Uncle George Nolan preached. The whole Jeremiah clan adhered to this faith, and Mother wasn't about to go astray. She held on to her faith tenuously.

Soon Father fell behind in his payments on the property. We found ourselves moving again to a place southeast of Mead, near Saint Michael's College.

When Mildred was born, Aunt Nora and Aunt May came. It was the last time we were to see our beloved Aunt May, as she passed away soon after that.

Adversity seemed to follow this move. Every one had the flu. Clyde and Mildred had it severely. We were soon to face a traumtic experience. Clyde was delirious all one night and the next day. All at once he started spitting blood. The spit turned to hemorrhage. The nearest telephone was a mile away. In all my life I was never so frightened; I couldn't even talk at first. Mrs. Stoneman called Dr. Abrams. The doctor almost beat me home. He bundled Clyde up, rushed him to Sacred Heart Hospital into surgery where he did a thoractomy. A thoractomy is where they go in through the rib cage, inserting a drainage tube to keep the lungs drained. The next day he had to return and take Mildred in for the same surgery. Clyde was delirious for days. It was days before they gave him a chance for recovery. We were so thankful when they both recovered. The only undoubted good that came out of this house was the birth of Mable Lorraine on July 15, 1924.

The Reverend Mr. Hunsburger who lived close to us decided to move into Spokane to be near his church. He rented his place to us. This was a spacious old house with antique charm. It was here that William Raymond was born on February 14, 1926, with me the reluctant participant as Dr. Abrams was unavailable. Father brought a Mrs. Allen home with him; but by the time they arrived Ray was already born. As Mrs. Allen came rushing

through the door she half yelled, "Hold him up by the heels and hit him on the back." By this time I was so mad and scared that I said a four letter word and gave the poor kid his first whack on the bottom.

Through all the years Dr. Abrams cared for us, he received very little cash. Father always kept him in vegetables twice a year, spring and fall, Mother would help Mrs. Abrams with her housecleaning. Dr. Abrams was a pleasant, unassuming man, always with a smile upon his face. When we moved to Colbert, also called Greenbluff, he still made calls to our house.

Here at Colbert, Albert Lee was born on January 6, 1928. Rosella Mae came a year later on December 8, 1929.

Greenbluff was noted for its strawberries which were huge and lucious. Everyone old enough picked strawberries, which was a backbreaking job. This was one way of earning money for school clothing.

From Colbert they moved to Springston, Idaho. Here Father and the boys could work at the mill in Springston. Springston consisted of a railroad stop, the company mill, and store.

The country was beautiful with its mountains, lakes and streams. Wild game and fish were plentiful. The house stood high atop a mountain. In winter months the roads would become impassible. You would have to leave your car at the foot of the hill and walk up. In the spring, the rivers and lakes would overflow and flood.

Once again the children were attending a one-room school. Cecil and Nora attended high school in Harrison.

The mountains were sparsely settled. They were poor people who worked either at the mill or in the woods. One family lived far back in the mountains and ran a still. For the most part they were good, hard-working people.

It was here at Springston, high on the mountain top, that Clifford Eugene made his presence known in the world on May 13, 1931. It was the flooding season and most of the valley was covered with water. A doctor came from St. Maries. Clarence and Cecil met him. He was a stout man who puffed and swore as they ascended the mountain with some velocity. A big chew of tobacco helped him. Through it all he had an immense sense of humor. Much to Mother's annoyance he called Clifford the biggest damn kid he ever saw and insisted on calling him Louie the 13th.

From Springston the family moved to Coeur d'Alene. They lived over 23 years here, which was the longest period of time at one residence. You can move from house to house but there is a nucleus. We were poor but we

had love. While living here Mable, Mildred, Ray, and Albert graduated from high school. Rosella and Clifford graduated from college.

The last years of Father's life were spent in very poor health. He was ill with heart trouble, sometimes bedridden. At times they were prone to deprecate, which would build their morale.

Father had a hobby shop. When his health permitted he would work in his shop making toys for the grandchildren. If he was unable to go to the shop he would sit in his big chair in the living room. Here he would whittle to his heart's content with his pet parakeet sitting on his shoulder holding a running conversation, part of which only Father could understand. Father was most always affable. Mother, always one to propitiate, would clean up the mess in good cheer.

Our dear Father passed away May 18, 1963. Following his death, Mother lived with Lenora until Nora moved to the coast. Mother then moved to George, Washington and lived near Rosella and Aubrey. Our dear Mother followed Father in death on January 21, 1970.

So large a family created a great deal of toil and hardships. Mother and Father were honest and equitable. They brought their children up to live and upright, Christian life.

Thus passed away a pair of parents who left behind 13 children, 40 grandchildren, 69 great grandchildren, and 15 great great grandchildren, for a total of 137 descendants to date.

MYRTLE HARRISON NETTLETON

MYRTLE LUCILLE HARRISON

Myrtle Lucille Harrison was born on December 8, 1908. Myrtle wed Donald D. Nettleton on September 18, 1928. Donald Daniel Nettleton was born the son of Fannie Carter Nettleton and Perry Commador Nettleton on August 29, 1899 in Lancaster, Kansas.

No children were born of this marriage.

Don enlisted in the U.S. Navy on February 9, 1918. He was assigned to the U.S.S. Pocahontas, a transport carrier that crossed the Atlantic with troops. On its return voyage the wounded were transported back to the United States' hospitals. Don crossed the Atlantic eight times upon this ship.

He was wounded twice. Once he received a load of shrapnel in his right leg. Although he was in the Veterans Hospital several times he would never assent to talk about it.

The Will Harrison Family
Front Row: Rosella, Mildred, Myrtl Nora, VaNita, Mable, Hazel
Back Row: Clifford, Clyde, Albert, Clarence, Cecil and Ray

Myrtle and Don Nettleton
Golden Wedding Anniversary
August 19, 1978
Cake by Delores Harrison

Following a year and nine months service he was discharged from the service with the rank of Seaman 1st Class.

Upon leaving the service he returned home and enrolled in a Barber College in Kansas City. He attended Barber College three weeks and returned to Atchison where he worked in his brother-in-law's barber shop about one year. From there he went to the west coast.

Don and I were married in Grandfather Harvey's home. Following our marriage our first home was established in St. Maries, Idaho. St. Maries is a little town in Northern Idaho that is supported by the lumber industry.

My family was still living near Springston and we went home most weekends. The children took turns visiting us.

Don had the opportunity to purchase a shop in Kellogg, Idaho. We loved St. Maries and its people and were reticent to move. Kellogg was a mining town. Besides the barber shop, we started a boarding house with 9 to 12 boarders. They were mostly Bunker Hill miners.

We drove from Kellogg to Wallace many times. A wide valley separated the towns. This was called the Silver Valley, surrounded by mountains and streams with many small mines scattered on its mountair slopes. One became conscious of the intangible wealth on this auspicious country.

In the early part of the 1940 we moved to Tacoma, Washington where Don was employed by the government as assistant manager of the barber shops at McCord Air Force Base.

Shortly after moving to Tacoma I underwent an ileostomy surgery. Learning to cope with an ileo conduct, following surgery was a full-time job with emotional and mental adjustments. Since this was the first surgery of this type performed in Tacoma, there were long time adjustments for both patient and doctor. I was sent to the Mayo Clinic, leaving on Christmas Day, 1941.

Upon my return I spent quite some time at Aunt Nora and Uncle Harvey's home. Due to the fact while Don worked for the government he put in long hours which necessitated lengthy absence from home, I formed a deep affection for all my cousins. Don and I both appreciated all our relatives who were solicitious and helpful during my recovery. Our friend and next door neighbor Mary Nelson was very helpful. When it came my turn to reciprocate I hope I did it well.

Upon recovery I did sales work, actually the car did the work. This was seasonal; in off-time I did social work for a year. I then entered

Uncle Harvey Barr Second from Left
Bunker Hill Mine
1902

Donald Nettleton in his Barber Shop

business college for a year.

In 1960 Don started managing the barber shop at the Seattle, Tacoma International Airport. This was a most interesting position, as he met people from all walks of life and every nook and corner of the earth. Each evening it was interesting to hear of the events of the day. Especially when he had worked on big name personalities. These people often were escorted in by the airport manager who would be assuring the client he would receive proficient professional work. The customer who caused the most excitement was an Arab Sheik followed by a coterie of six wives.

After Don retired in 1971 we spent the winters in Arizona.

After working as a florist for about ten years, I retired at about the same time.

On August 19, 1978 we observed our Golden Wedding Anniversary, hosted by 43 neices and nephews. Around 200 attended the reception. A banquet followed the reception, and dancing followed. Don enjoyed dancing, in spite of the fact he had recently had a pacemaker implant. It was the happiest day and evening of our lives. We were pleased to have members of the family who came from great distance. Brother Clyde Harrison came from LaGrande, Oregon; he was the best man at our wedding. Sister VaNita Sanner came from Wittman, Arizona; Brother Clifford Harrison came from New York. Our niece Michelle Smock came from Anchorage, Alaska, and Don's sister Hazel Riley came from Topeka, Kansas. Brother Ray came from California.

After spending a joyful Christmas with our two neices, Gail and Alice, in Tacoma, we packed the Buick station wagon, made a bed for Don in the back, and headed south. We made several stops to visit family along the way and to rest. After our arrival in Wittman Don seemed to improve every day. He was taking walks, enjoying the Arizona sunshine.

February 14, 1979 was Helmer's birthday. He and VaNita had dinner with us. Later in the evening Don was remarking what a delectable dinner we had, how he was enjoying the desert and Turf Paradise, and even his affection for Dr. Thomas. Don was so gracious and complimentary. He went to sleep sitting in his chair with a cardiac arrest.

The light of my life was gone.

I now make my home in Spokane, Washington.

CLYDE LELAND HARRISON

Clyde Leland Harrison was born on June 16, 1910 at Starbuck,

Washington. Clyde Harrison wed Irene Standley on October 2, 1938. Irene, born April 6, 1915, was the daughter of Rebie and John Standley.

Clyde and Irene's children are:

Nancy Catherine born June 29, 1941
Linda Jean born April 1, 1945
Donald Lee born August 14, 1948

Nancy Catherine Harrison wed George Benard Bell on March 2, 1963. Their children are:

Benard George born November 11, 1963
Catherine Ann born March 24, 1966

Nancy divorced Benard Bell on June 7, 1967.

Linda Jean Harrison wed Howard Patrick Murphy on March 20, 1963. Their children are:

Ryan Patrick born March 18, 1968
Christopher Patrick born August 14, 1973
Catherine Margaret born May 20, 1975

Donald Lee Harrison wed Diana Jensen on December 19, 1970. Their children are:

Adam Eros born April 24, 1972
Elizabeth Lee born June 22, 1977

Clyde Harrison was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad starting in July of 1942. He started as a brakeman and worked his way up to conductor. He retired April 29, 1975. He was Secretary for Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and later Secretary for United Transportation Union, Local 315, for 20 years. Upon his resignation he was presented an antique roll top desk that had been purchased in 1889. He was also given a 19-year membership in the La Grande Elks Lodge 433.

Clyde's wife, Irene, a registered nurse, was dedicated to her profession for 35 years. Most of her service was in LaGrande, Oregon at St. Josephs and Grand Round Hospital. Irene is also an artist.

Nancy, a graduate of Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing in 1962, was employed at Eastern Oregon State Hospital in Pendleton, Oregon at the time of her death. She was killed in an automobile accident on July 18, 1970. A new car she was driving went off an enbankment ten miles east of Pendleton. She was an unerring driver so the cause of the

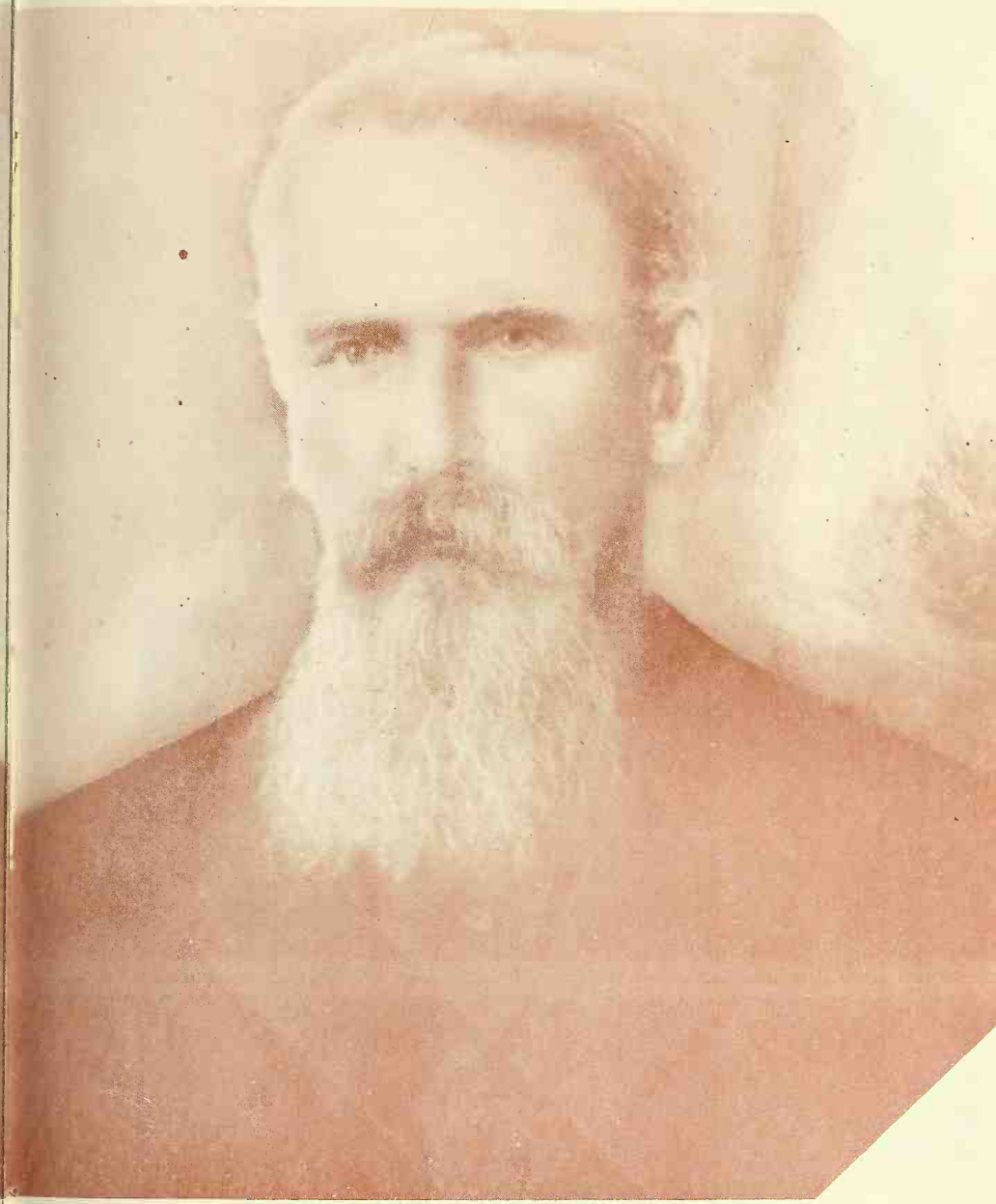
Nancy Harrison Bell

Just Married 1888
Grandmother & Grandfather Harvey
Martha Jane and William Zane Harvey

Ed & W

WILLIAM HARR[illegible]

HETTIE AND SAMU[illegible]



Waltho

SON'S PARENTS

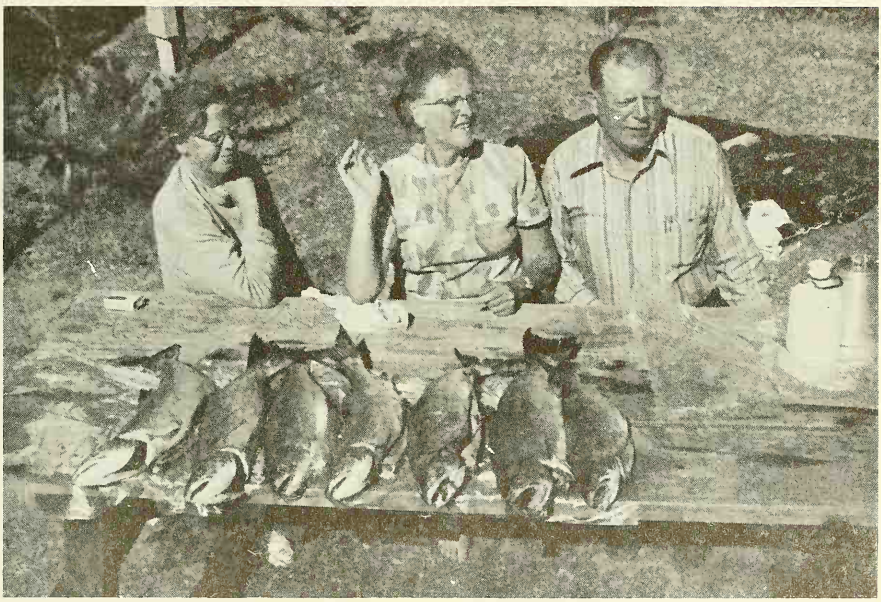
JEL H. HARRISON

The Harvey Children
Everett, Mae, Susie, and baby Osa
1898

THE HUNTED

The Buck at eve had drank his fill,
As the moon came up Mount Emily hill.
The sun arose brilliant red,
He scrambles from his earthy bed.
The dew drops from his flank he shakes
As o'er mount and dale he takes.
Oh, how could we his life forsake?
Such beauty God only could create.

By Myrtle Harrison Nettleton



Mrytle, Irene and Clyde
"You should have seen the one that got away!"
1972

accident was never determined. Nancy's graciousness and beauty approximated perfection.

Linda Harrison Murphy is a retired beautician. Her husband, Pat, is a building engineer for Safeway Company.

Donald Harrison designs and builds furniture for business establishments. His wife, Diana, is an accountant. Donald and Diana are both graduates of Eastern State College in LaGrande, Oregon.

Irene's mother, Rebie Standley, spent 40 years of her life teaching school. She was a devoted Methodist.

Clyde and Irene are members of the United Methodist Church. They are active in church, lodge and civic affairs.

VANITA HARRISON SANNER

VaNita Irene Harrison was born on November 13, 1918. VaNita Harrison wed Paul Edward McKenney on December 25, 1928. Their children are:

LeRoy Merlin born February 19, 1930
Fernie June born April 21, 1931
Carolyn Ann born April 10, 1943

The children's father, Paul Edward McKenney, passed away in July, 1948. VaNita Harrison McKenney wed Helmer Sanner on March 31, 1951.

LeRoy McKenney wed Kay Cook on August 23, 1952. Their chilren are:

Debra Kay born August 15, 1953
Barbara Jean born December 12, 1954
Dale Eugene born April 23, 1956
Christopher born July 23, 1969

Debra Kay married Gary Schultz. They have one child:
Amanda Kay born July 18, 1978

Barbara Jean married Ed Baucom. Their children are:

Don born January 5, 1971
Nathan Allen born December 18, 1973
Jacob born July 12, 1978

Dale Eugene wed Linda Newsom May 14, 1978. They have no

Father and Mother
Will and Susie Harrison

children.

Christopher McKenney resides at home.

Fernie June McKenney wed Alvin Herman on December 31, 1950. Their children are:

Paula Erlene born June 24, 1951
Patricia June born December 16, 1952
Pamela Kay born May 25, 1956
Earl LeRoy born December 30, 1958
Carlos Enrique born November 12, 1970

Carlos Enrique was adopted by Fern and Al.

Paula Erlene married Al Krant. Their children are:

Travis Paul born June 22, 1975
Allen born December 26, 1980

Patricia June married Ronald Allen Sherman. Their children are:

Justin Earl born October 18, 1970
Carolyn June born February 24, 1973
Jeramie Gordon born September 29, 1979

Pamela Kay married Lewis Clare Tomlinson. They have one child:

Lewis Clare born October 29, 1977

Earl and Enrique reside at home.

Carolyn Ann McKenney wed James Thompson on July 13, 1963. Their children are:

James Todd born August 8, 1969
Nicole Renee born December 11, 1971

After Paul suffered a heart attack, VaNita, an excellent cook, worked as a dinner cook in a cafe for a few years. After Paul's death she worked as a presser in a dry cleaning business. While working there she became ill with emphysema. She was now married to Mr. Sanner. Upon her doctor's advice they moved to Wittman, Arizona. They have made their home there since 1966, coming north in the summers. He is now retired. VaNita and Helmer both are very active in their church and community affairs.

LeRoy McKenney, a baker by trade, is in charge of Safeway Bakery in North Bend, Oregon. In the last few years Roy and Kay have traveled extensively, visiting Spain, Poland, and Russia.

Al Herman has been a financial consultant for 20 years. He heads a

firm called Associating Planning Consultants, Inc. Fern is busy with home, church, and community affairs. Al and Fern are noted for their hospitable home. In 1981 an exchange student from Finland made his home with them, and graduated from the Chattaroy High School.

Carolyn's husband, Jim Thompson, retired after 20 years of service in the Navy. He was a Chief Petty Officer. Carolyn, a graduate of Stanford University, works for the government as a system manager analyst.

CLARENCE DELMAR HARRISON

Clarence Delmar Harrison was born on August 29, 1913. Clarence wed Margaret Agnes Taylor on February 3, 1939. Margaret Agnes is the daughter of Mamie and Wesley Taylor, born to them on April 21, 1917.

Clarence and Margaret's children are:

Michael Lee born July 24, 1942
Marilyn Kay born May 25, 1945
Randall Alan born October 9, 1952
Duane Delmar Wesley born July 2, 1956

Michael Lee Harrison wed Gerrie Marie Rowse on May 23, 1963. Gerrie passed away on January 29, 1982.

Marilyn Kay Harrison wed Dick Hecker on August 22, 1964. Their children are:

Michelle Ann born January 10, 1966
Craig Richard born October 17, 1968
Wendy Sue born August 6, 1970
Jason Harrison born May 31, 1976

Randall Alan Harrison wed Roberta Jean Rieves on March 26, 1974. Their children are:

Care Ann born July 1, 1974
Matthew Alan born March 7, 1976

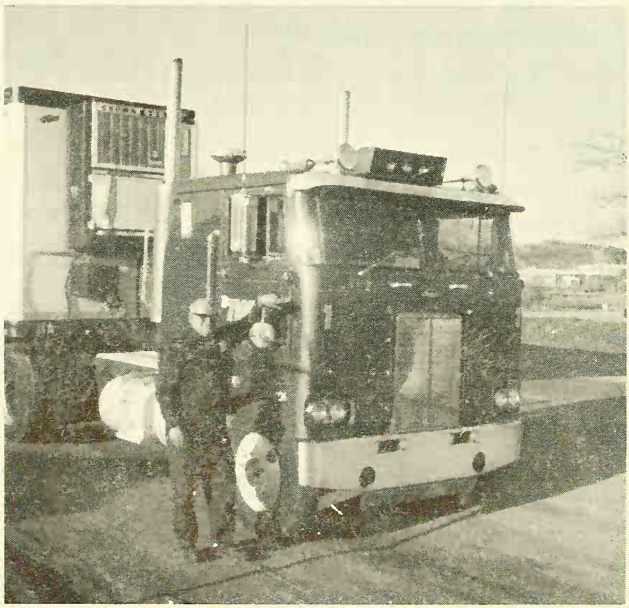
Duane Delmar Harrison wed Mary Lavina Bates on May 11, 1976. Their children are:

David Duane Michael born December 26, 1975
Danielle Margaret Elizabeth born April 23, 1978
Chantelle Tanya Leota born April 3, 1979

THE WHEELS ROLL EVER ON

As town after town passes by
And the wheels roll ever on,
The hum of the motor 'tis music to his ear,
He hath not dread nor fear,
And the wheels roll ever-on.
Fatigue and sleep tire his eye,
Thoughts of home bring a sigh.
He wishes the haul were shorter
And the wheels roll ever on.
There is time to dream, time to plan,
A Trucker is a special man,
And the wheels roll ever on.

By Myrtle Harrison Nettleton



Clarence Harrison

Clarence worked in the CCC's (Civilian Conservation Corp) in 1933 and 1934. It was in the CCC's that his trucking career started. From there he progressed into professional truck driving.

In 1937 he went to work for Bunker Hill Mining Company at Kellogg, Idaho. While working in Kellogg he met his wife Margaret. He worked there at Bunker Hill for four years.

In 1941 Clarence and Margaret moved to Spokane. Here he purchased his own truck. He had been in the trucking business for 45 years, and just retired in 1976.

Prior to her marriage Margaret clerked in Stien's Grocery store in Kellogg for four years.

Margaret's parents, Wesley and Mamie Taylor, were both deaf. Mamie had a childhood disease that left her deaf. Mamie and Wesley had two children, Paul and Margaret. While the children were young they lived next door to Mamie's mother, Cynthia Cavanaugh. Grandmother was to facilitate in the upbringing of the children. It is complimentary that these fine parents raised two good Christian children. Wesley passed away on January 16, 1974, and Mamie followed him in death on February 22, 1978.

Michael Lee Harrison has been with the Standard Oil Company for the past 15 years. When he isn't driving a delivery truck, he is in the office. Mike's wife Gerrie was kind, considerate, and a very talented individual. She is missed.

Randall Alan has worked for the Broadway Truck Stop for seven years.

Dwane Delmar has also worked in the employ of the Broadway Truck Stop for seven years.

Marilyn Kay's husband, Dick, is a driver for the Silver Eagle Trucking Company.

LENORA MATTIE HARRISON GRIEVE

Lenora Mattie Harrison was born on March 22, 1915. Lenora wed Harvey James Jensen on September 19, 1934. Harvey Jensen was the son of Alice Wescott Jensen and William Jensen. Harvey was born on March 18, 1913 in St. Paul, Minnesota. When Harvey was a small boy his father was killed, and his mother Alice moved to St. Maries, Idaho.

Harvey and Lenora's children are:

Father and Friend, Cubbie

Beatrice Gail born June 19, 1935
Alice Lenora born August 25, 1937
Susan Lorraine born October 7, 1943

Beatrice Gail wed Lee D. Anderson on June 27, 1953. Their children are:

Howard Eugene born May 26, 1954
Ronald Lee born May 14, 1956
Wendell Harvey born April 17, 1958

Howard Eugene Anderson wed Christina Hellwich on June 5, 1977.

Wendell Harvey Anderson wed Debra Leigh Bryson on September 19, 1981.

Alice Lenora Jensen wed James Uhler on May 25, 1957. Their children are:

Frank Lyle born September 2, 1959
Lori Mae born December 29, 1961
Karen Gayle born September 5, 1963

Alice Lenora divorced James Uhler. She wed Donald Robert Orr on August 5, 1976.

Susan Lorraine Jensen wed John Smock on April 30, 1962. They have one child:

Michelle Sue born December 7, 1962

Susan divorced John Smock in 1971. She married Paul Fogel on November 21, 1975. They have one child:

Tye Harvey Fogel born January 25, 1977

Susan divorced Paul Fogel in 1979. She wed Lawrence Charles Jelle on September 3, 1982.

Lenora's first husband, Harvey Jensen, passed away in Wickenburg, Arizona on February 22, 1965 after an extended illness. Their home was in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Mr. Jensen was a farmer.

Following Harvey's death, Lenora worked for the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Coeur d'Alene. She was a proficient seamstress and worked as an instructor. Later she attended North Idaho Junior College, completing a secretarial course. She then worked as a secretary for a law firm.

Lenora married John Leon Grieve on July 1, 1972. Mr. Grieve is a

graduate of the University of Idaho and is manager of Big Wood Canal Company and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2. He manages and supervises the distribution of irrigation water to 100,000 acres of Lincoln County farm land in Idaho. He has two assistants and two secretaries. Forty-six are employed in the busy season. There are ditch riders who daily measure the flow of irrigation water, and heavy equipment operators for upkeep of the canals.

Leon and Lenora make their home in Shoshone, Idaho. Leon's mother, Vire Grieve, lives across the street from them.

Lee Anderson has spent fourteen years with the City of Tacoma as inspector of city water.

Beatrice Gail Anderson has been a dental technician for sixteen years with Dr. S.A. Giusti.

Alice Lenora Orr has been in Civil Service for the United States Air Force for seventeen years, as a secretary and Motor Vehicle Operator. Don Orr retired from the Army with the rank of Sergeant Major. He is now with Crescent Realty.

Susan Lorraine Jelle is a bookkeeper. Mr. Jelle's occupation is that of a school teacher. Susan and Larry make their home in Anchorage, Alaska.

CECIL HARRISON FAMILY

Cecil Earl Harrison was born January 29, 1917. Cecil married Nellie Berglund April 6, 1947. Nellie was the daughter of Ellen Marie Berglund and John Ellis Berglund.

Children born to Cecil and Nellie are:

Dennis Earl born March 28, 1948
Rita Ellen born January 16, 1950
Marsha Ann born August 25, 1970

Dennis Harrison wed Karen Dale March 16, 1960.
Children born to Dennis and Karen are:

Brion Todd born December 19, 1969
Brent James born February 2, 1971
Chad Andrew born June 27, 1980

Rita Ellen wed Marinus de John August 12, 1971.
Children born to Rita and Marinus are:

THEY CAME HOME

They came home
From swamps, jungles, oceans, sky and fields.
Their buddies fought and fell,
Dare those who live to tell.
How can we show them how we feel?
Oh God! Help us know
Our love and gratitude bestow.

Our men and boys
Answered the call,
World War I, World War II,
Korea, Viet Nam, none did fall,
They came home, one and all.

By Myrtle Harrison Nettleton

Cecil Harrison

Marina born November 2, 1972
Maryke born March 2, 1977

Marsha Ann wed James Suman March 29, 1970.
Marsha and James are the parents of:

Amber Duan born May 11, 1971

Cecil was drafted in the U.S. Army on June 25, 1941. He served in the 41st Division in the 167th Field Artillery; he served in the continental United States ten months and fourteen days.

In foreign service he served three years, three months, and twenty-five days. He was on duty in Central Pacific, New Guinea, and the Southern Philippines.

Cecil received the following Decoration and Citations:

The American Defense Medal for Meritorious Defense of the United States
Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal
Philippine Liberation Medal, for helping free the Philippines of the Japanese intruders
World War II Medal
Good Conduct Medal
Sharp Shooters Medal
The Bronze Star for meritorious or heroic achievements above and beyond the call of duty.

Cecil received the Bronze Star in the New Guinea campaign. Lt. Greene and Cecil, with radios on their backs, went out with a patrol to destroy enemy supply bases. After advancing a mile into enemy territory, the patrol could go no further and they were in no position to observe the supply base. Lt. Greene and Cecil continued on another half mile to a ridge where they could see the enemy supply base. There they set their radios up and advised the artillery of the supply base's exact location. Using phosphorous shells, the buildings were set afire and destroyed. Cecil said, "We unhooked our radios, and sneaked back to the patrol with our lives."

Cecil was discharged on September 9, 1945. He returned home suffering from a severe case of malaria which was to bother him for several years thereafter.

Cecil's wife Nellie Harrison is a retired beauty operator. Nellie is a

very artistic person.

Dennis works for the Atlas Tie Company. His wife Karen works for Potlatch Forest Industries.

Marsha works for Hewett Packard Company in electronics. Her husband James Suman is employed by the City of Post Falls, Idaho.

Rita and her husband, Marinus de Jong, are farmers.

Cecil is retired after fourteen years with the Idaho Veneer Company.

HAZEL HARRISON NOYEN

Hazel Nellie Harrison was born on February 24, 1919. Hazel wed William Noyen on August 16, 1936. Bill was the son of William and Nellie Noyen. Bill was born on April 26, 1915 at St. Maries, Idaho.

Hazel and Bill's children are:

Jerry William born July 11, 1937
Janet Dianne born November 15, 1938
Garrett Cecil born October 14, 1942
Judith Nellie born May 27, 1948

Jerry William Noyen wed Bernice Kerr on September 9, 1961. Their children are:

Suzanne Marie born August 7, 1964
William Jerry born August 9, 1967
Thomas Ryan born May 30, 1974

Janet Dianne Noyen wed Robert Laundhardt on September 2, 1956. Their children are:

Robert William born December 17, 1957
Julie Ann born April 25, 1959
Jeanne Kay born January 13, 1962

Jeanne Kay Laundhardt wed Frank Bibble on August 10, 1980.

Gary Cecil Noyen wed Gloria Frank on December 4, 1976. Gloria had two children by a previous marriage. These children are:

Carline Frank
Greg Frank

Judith Nellie Noyen wed Randy Reynolds on June 10, 1967. Their childen are:

Noyen's Grocery
Smelterville, Idaho

Four Generations

Hazel Harrison Noyen holding Jerry Noyen
Susie Harrison, Hazel's Mother, and Grandpa William Harvey
1937

Ryan born December 28, 1973
Robin born March 14, 1976

Hazel met Bill while visiting her sister at St. Maries, Idaho. At that time Bill was working for Burgan's Grocery. Bill's parents belonged to the same Fraternal Orders and Church as Hazel's sister and brother-in-law. They thought very highly of William and Nellie Noyen. William and Nellie came to this country from Holland with their parents when they were small children.

The Noyen's had a beautiful yard, splendrous in the summer months. A rose trellis graced the yard. It was under this rose trellis that Hazel and Bill repeated their marriage vows.

Bill was manager of Safeway stores in St. Maries, Idaho. In the fall of 1946 Bill and Hazel took over the Wayside Market in Smelterville, Idaho. Smelterville is three miles west of Kellogg. At the present time the market is managed by their son, Gary.

Bill is now County Commissioner of Shoshone County, Idaho. With the closure of the Bunker Hill Mining Company and smelter operation on August 25, 1981, there was the layoff of 1,200 employees, creating vast economic problems. Bill and other County and State officials pledge expeditiously to bring a community from disarray back firmly on the road to economic development, if possible to do so.

Hazel works a few hours a day in the store. Mainly she is a housewife and grandmother.

Jerry William Noyen is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is regional manager for West Wood Pharmaceutical Company.

Janet's husband, Robert, is employed by the Sunshine Mining Company as Director of Safety.

Judy's husband, Randy, is a teacher at Tumwater High School.

Robert William Laundhart and Julie Laundhardt are graduates of Pacific Lutheran University.

MILDRED HARRISON GILLASPY

Mildred Etta Harrison married George Dick Gillaspy on March 16, 1941 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mildred was the eighth child of William and Susie Harrison, born on June 27, 1922. George was born on June 30, 1917 in Manchester,

Oklahoma, the son of Eithel and Robert Gillaspy.

Mildred and George are the parents of these children:

Richard Marshall born February 12, 1942
Gerald Eugene born March 30, 1944
Robert Lee born December 25, 1945

Richard Marshall Gillaspy married Shirley Sampson in 1964.
Richard and Shirley are the parents of:

Rickey James born July 20, 1965
Teresa Rae born June 30, 1968.

Richard divorced Shirley and later met and married Diane Miller on March 6, 1976.

Gerald Eugene Gillaspy wed Carol Hart on March 31, 1965.
Gerald and Carol are the parents of:

Jimmy Eugene born April 16, 1968
Chucky R. born May 31, 1971

Robert Lee Gillaspy wed Debbie Saylor on April 26, 1969.
Robert and Debbie have one child:

Clinton Robert born May 27, 1970

At the tender age of eight years, George's father died. It must be said that George's mother, Eithel, did a commendable job raising her children.

George spent thrity-two years working for Kaiser Aluminum Company. After he had been with the company twenty-five years, George was presented with a beautiful clock. On his thirtieth anniversary, the company held an open house for employees and their families. George was presented with two silver trays and Mildred was presented a diamond pin.

Mildred worked as a checker at both Albertson's and Safeway. She also worked in the meat department until arthritis forced her to retire. Since retirement, they enjoy their acreage and fishing.

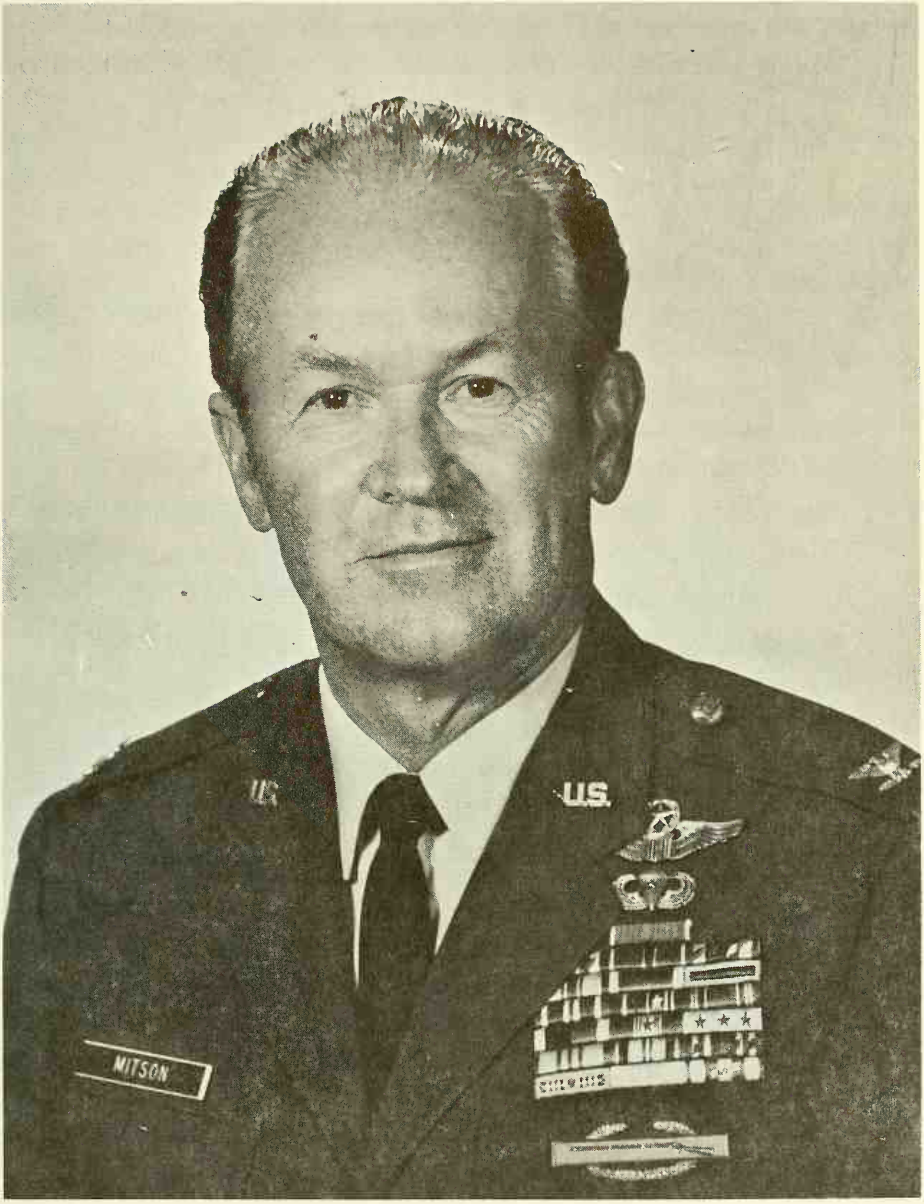
Richard is a kiln operator for Potlatch Forest.

Gerald is transportation manager for Odessa School District.

Robert works as a tail sawyer for the Potlatch Lumber Company.

MABLE LORRAINE HARRISON MITSON

Mable Lorraine Harrison was born on July 15, 1925, at Mead,



Colonel Claude Charles Mitson

Washington. Mable wed Claude Charles Mitson on July 11, 1942.

Claude Charles Mitson was born on September 12, 1924 in Lewiston, Idaho. He is the son of Harry and Harriet Mitson.

Mable and Charlie's children are:

Lawrence Clayton born April 19, 1943
David Harry born March 25, 1947
Jeffrey Lynn born February 5, 1952
Kathleen Sue born May 15, 1955
Patricia Jean born February 17, 1957

Lawrence Clayton Mitson wed Twyla Schultz on August 9, 1963. Their children are:

Laura Rae born March 10, 1964
Karen Marie born July 1, 1967
Christina Michelle born December 13, 1969

David Harry Mitson wed Janet Lucero on November 24, 1979. Their child is:

Hannah Lorraine born October 1, 1980

Jeffrey Lynn Mitson wed Lori Bush on March 25, 1975. Their children are:

Sara Ann born April 27, 1978
Rachael Margaret born June 21, 1979
Caleb Charles born April 5, 1981

Kathleen Sue Mitson wed Vernon Hargrove on September 9, 1981. Their child is:

Maja A. born February 19, 1981

Patricia Jean Mitson wed Gregory Reynolds on June 30, 1979.

Claude Charles Mitson took his early aviation training at Weeks Field in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. On completion of his training he became an Instructor at Weeks Field.

Claude then joined the United States Army in 1943. He took parachute training in North Carolina and Georgia. He went to Europe in May of 1944 with the 517th Parachute Team and fought in Italy and jumped in the Southern France Invasion in August of 1944. They fought in France and Belgium in the Battle of the Bulge. They occupied Berlin when the war ended in 1945.

Claude then joined the Air Force in 1949. He went into the Aviation Cadet program and flew F-80's. He went into Korea in 1941 and flew one hundred missions over North Korea, piloting F-86's. In air combat, his fighter plane shot down two and one-half MIGs.

Claude has been stationed in California, Washington, Arizona, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the Philippine Islands, Oklahoma, Kansas, Maine, Florida and Michigan.

Claude was in an exchange tour with the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway and served with them in Florida, the Carribean, and the Mediterranean. Claude flew one hundred missions in F-105's over North Viet Nam. He was Squadron Commander of an F-105 squadron in Thailand in 1966 and 1967. Most of his career was spent as a Logistics Officer (maintenance of aircraft), as well as a fighter pilot.

Colonel Claude Charles Mitson retired from the United States Air Force in 1978 after thirty-three years of service for his country. He received the following awards:

Distinguished Flying Cross
Bronze Star Medal
Air Force Commendation Medal (3)
Legion of Merit (2)
Purple Heart
Korean Presidential Unit Citation
Philippine Presidential Unit Citation
United Nations Service Medal
Republic of Viet Nam Service Medal
Air Force Presidential Unit Citation
Air Force Outstanding Unit Award
Asia Pacific Campaign Medal
Army Good Conduct Medal
European African Mediterranean Campaign Medal
Korean Service Medal
Air Force Longevity Service Ribbon
National Defense Service Medal
World War II Victory Medal

A greatful nation compliments any who devote long arduous years of service for their country. In Claude's case, the above awards are proof thereof. Claude was also a good husband and father. He is now a realtor

with the Tomlinson Agency in Spokane.

Mable Lorraine Mitson is deserved of some awards hereself. While Claude was in service, there was much of the time he was away from home. Mable had to be both Mother and Father. She was articulate and a good disciplinarian. The kids learned early they could hide nothing from Mom's eyes. She has done a commendable job. Mable is a retired florist.

Lawrence Mitson has been in the banking business for twenty years. He is now a branch manager of Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Captain David Harry Mitson has spent twelve years in the Air Force.

Jeffrey Lynn Mitson is a social worker. He was in the Marines for three years.

Kathleen Sue enlisted in the Air Force. She is now a Sargeeant. Her husband is also in the Air Force.

Patricia Jean is a legal secretary.

WILLIAM RAYMOND HARRISON

William Raymond Harrison was born on February 14, 1926. William wed Margie Beyette on January 15, 1945. Margie is the daughter of Arthur William and Nellie Elizabeth Beyette.

William and Margie's children are:

Janis Alene born September 30, 1946
William Raymond, Jr. born January 10, 1950
Marla Kay born April 13, 1954

Janis Alene Harrison wed Ronald Jessie Long on February 14, 1968. Their children are:

Leslie Coleen born January 3, 1970
Robert William born November 13, 1971
Ronald Jessie born November 13, 1971

William Raymond Harrison, Jr. wed Marlene Ann Brooks. Their one child is:

William Raymond the 3rd born April 15, 1982

Marla Kay Harrison wed Daniel See. They also have one child:

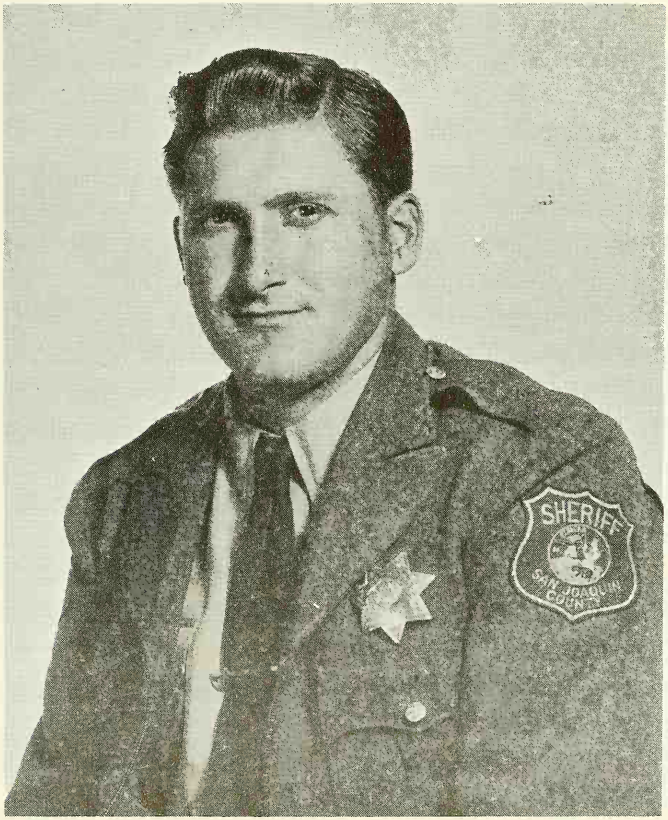
Daniel William born December 22, 1981

William Raymond Harrison entered the United States Air Force on

A Policeman

A Policeman's life is one of care,
At times he goes where no one dares.
His talents and efforts he does share
With Community, Church and County Fair.
With Law and Order in his hands,
Respect and Honor he demands.
He isn't as trim as he used to be,
But that's the same for you and me.
Time passes swiftly by
Let it be said, we gave our best try.

MYRTLE HARRISON NETTLETON



William Ray Harrison

January 15, 1944. He was placed in Cadet classification pilot training. William served his entire service stateside.

William entered the Sheriff's Department in San Joaquin County, Stockton, California on February 23, 1949. He was promoted from Deputy, Grade 2, to Division Commander. He served as Patrolman, Deputy Coroner, Communications Sergeant, Detective Sergeant, Patrol Watch Lieutenant, Patrol Commander, Coroner's Division Commander, Custody Division Commander. He was serving as Custody Division Commander when he retired.

While serving the people of the State of California in the various police departments, Bill, as he was called by fellow officers and family, received several commendations for meritorious conduct. One such instance was when he physically subdued an armed, escaped convict just as he was about to shoot two fellow officers who were trying to take him into custody. While assisting a Deputy Sheriff in a neighboring county in the investigation of a highway patrolman who had been murdered, some juveniles were arrested and convicted. For this he received State and Department commendations.

Bill received commendations from various citizen groups and fraternal orders for both his criminal investigations and public service. In 1952 he started a Big Brother program which may have had a bearing on a nationwide program that was later started. Twenty-three boys and girls were assisted, aided, and counseled. They were white, black, Mexican, and Oriental. Only one boy ended up in prison, but now in his late thirties he has a family and is doing well. Bill still hears and gets visits from many of them. He received commendations from the City and county for his work with the Big Brother program.

Bill writes, "It is hard to look back and try and recap certain periods of your life. It hit me early that I was intended to be in public service. Most of the awards, commendations and pleasures are in this area, and as usual, when you enjoy what you do, you just don't pay much attention to the thank you's."

At this writing, Bill is deserved of another commendation for his courageous fight against cancer.

Margie is a good homemaker and whiles away her time caring for grandchildren.

Janis' husband, Ronald is a department manager of a K-Mart store in Augusta, Georgia.

Marla works for Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Her husband, Dannie, is in home construction.

William Raymond is a sound technician. His wife Marlene is a bookkeeper.

All of the family, with the exception of Janis and her family reside in Stockton, California.

ALBERT LEE HARRISON

Albert Lee Harrison was born at Colbert, Washington on January 6, 1928. Albert Lee Harrison wed Dolores Corniel Disher on November 28, 1946. Dolores was born on March 5, 1931 in Twentywood, Montana. Dolores was the daughter of Alida and Everett Disher.

Albert and Dolores are the parents of:

William Everett Harrison born August 26, 1947
Douglas LeRoy Harrison born November 15, 1949
Valorie Jean Harrison born October 12, 1960
Peggy Ann Harrison born July 17, 1959

William Everett Harrison wed Deloris Ann Volskey on August 7, 1981. William and Deloris are the parents of:

Bradley Wayne born June 14, 1973
Brian Matthew born October 15, 1975

Douglas LeRoy Harrison wed Linda Dees on February 14, 1977. They are the parents of:

Ti Ana Loren born December 28, 1977

Peggy Ann Harrison wed Lucian McLemore on February 10, 1979. Peggy and Lucian have one child:

Heather Noack born May 6, 1980

Valerie Jean Harrison wed Cody Basler on October 29, 1979. Valerie and Cody have one child:

Alima May born August 1. 1980

Albert Harrison attended Coast Guard School at Catalina Island, and graduated in 1945. Albert served in the Merchant Marines from 1947 to 1949 in the military sea transport service. He also served in Korea in the military transport service from 1950 to 1951.

Albert Harrison

Albert was finance manager for Boeing Company for nine years. He served as corporate controller of Associated Grocers for ten years.

Albert is now the commercial investment manager for Aumiller-Cahoon Inc., in Yakima, Washington.

Albert's wife, Dolores, has a real estate liscense and capably assists Al. She is also proficient in the art of cake baking and decorating.

William and Douglas are both carpenters employed in the construction business.

ROSELLA HARRISON STRONG

Rosella Mae Harrison was born December 8, 1929. Rosella married Aubrey Leslie Strong June 7, 1953. Aubrey was the son of Leslie H. and Audrey Mae Strong.

Aubrey and Rosella are the parents of these children:

Kimberly Lee born October 30, 1958
Todd Leslie born August 28, 1962
Lisa Ione born April 20, 1964

Kimberly Lu wed David Hawes December 14, 1975.

Kimberly and David are the parents of:

Melissa Ann born July 16, 1976
Sarah Aileen born July 21, 1978

David Hawes owns and operated David Hawes Hay Company.

Rosella graduated from Warner Pacific College in 1953. She also graduated from Central Washington University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Rosella has spent the last ten years teaching school in and around Quincy, Washington. She is active in civic, community, and church affairs, is a devoted mother and homemaker with a magnetic personal quality.

Aubrey Strong was part owner of Martha Inn Cafe and Truck Stop. He was in business with his father, Mr. Leslie Strong and brother, Alfred Strong. The business was located in George, Washington. They sold out and moved to Quincy in 1977, where they reside now. Since then Aubrey has been employed by Coast to Coast Stores, Inc.

Lisa is a student at Spokane Falls Community College.

Todd resides at home.

Rosella Harrison Strong

Grandfather Harvey and Jeremiah's Thrashing Machine
1903

Rosella has a a cross to bear, undergoing three cancer surgeries in the past three years. Possessing a valorous characteristic, she never complains, a God-given quality.

CLIFFORD EUGENE HARRISON

Clifford Eugene Harrison was born on May 13, 1931. Clifford wed Marilyn Louise Hackett on June 14, 1952. Marilyn is the daughter of Albert and Ethel Hackett.

Clifford and Marilyn are the parents of:

Bradley Alan Harrison born February 5, 1956
Pamela Rae Harrison born April 12, 1958
Gregory Scott Harrison born August 19, 1961

Bradley Alan Harrison wed Janet Moss on September 23, 1978.

Clifford Eugene Harrison graduated from Warner Pacific College in 1955. He received a Master of Business degree from the University of Portland in 1962. He joined Nabisco, Inc., in 1953 while working his way through college. Upon graduation, he worked as a production foremar and then was promoted into personnel work.

In 1962 Nabisco transferred him and his family to New Jersey. There he became personnel manager of a large bakery with 1,600 employees. In 1968 Clifford was promoted into the company's general office in New York City where he became director of training and development. In that capacity he directed the company's training programs and management development, traveling extensively in the United States and Canada.

In 1975 Clifford was selected by the International Management Council as one of ten United States managers to visit the Soviet Union. There they traveled and visited industrial plants of the Russian government.

In 1979 he was promoted by Nabisco to the position of Director of Human Resources. His corporate responsibilities include college recruiting, staffing, personnel policies and planning.

Clifford spent seven years teaching evening courses in management and personnel for Farleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. He also serves on that University's council of business advisors. He had done consulting and training for American Management Association, Advanced Management Research International and several other major

companies. He has also written and published two books, and a training program on the subject of labor relations and supervision. As his spare time permits, Clifford's management consulting is done under the name of Human Resource Technology, the company that he has established.

Clifford works with the Gideons International in their ministry of distributing scriptures throughout the world.

Marilyn attended Werner Pacific College. In 1974 she became a dental assistant and x-ray technician for a pedodontist. She is now the office manager of his practice in Oakland, New Jersey.

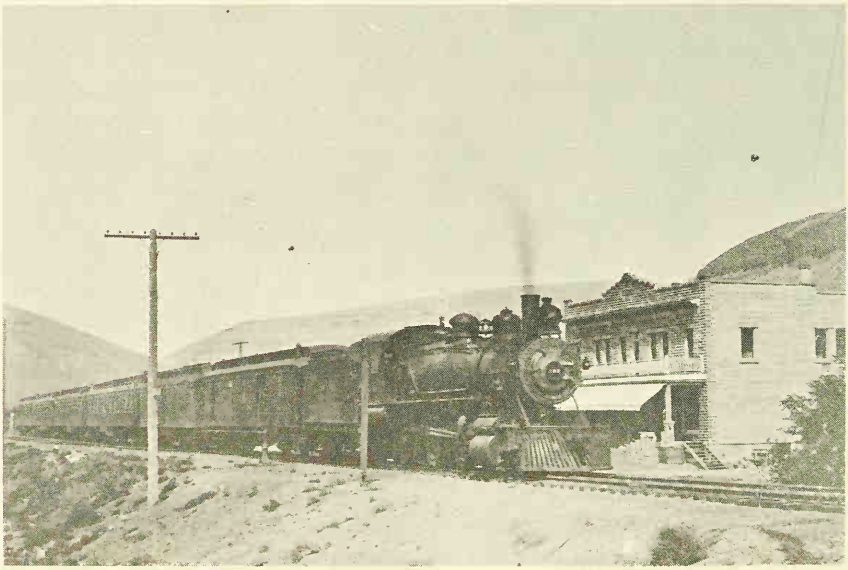
Bradley Harrison is a graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Bradley and his wife, Janet, make their home in Belleville, New Jersey.

Pamela is a graduate of William Paterson College, where she majored in Childhood Education. She teaches kindergarten class in the Fairfield, New Jersey school system.

Gregory is a student at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

Clifford, Marilyn, and their children have remained active in church work and have kept the Christian faith central in their lives.

Pam just recently married Richard Michael Adams on October 9, 1982.

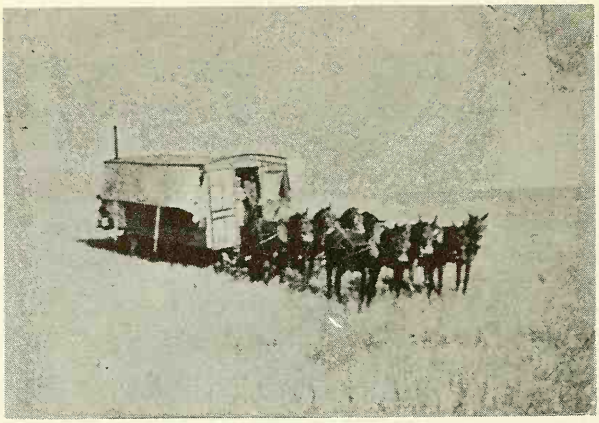


Riperia

Four Generations
Susie Harvey Harrison Holding Myrtle Harrison; Thomas Jeremiah
Martha Jane Harvey standing, (daughter of Thomas Jeremiah and mother of
Susie)
1908

Thomas and Susan Jeremiah
Circa 1900

The Rev. Lee Jeremiah and wife Myrtle
The author was the namesake of her Aunt Myrtle.
Circa 1906



The Old Cook House
Eight Mules to Move it!

Harvey Cook House
1905
Grandmother is first lady on left.

EDWARD HARRISON

Edward Harrison was born on January 6, 1882. He is the son of Samuel H. Harrison and Hettie Harrison.

Ed Harrison wed Eva Margery Copner on November 15, 1916. Eva was the daughter of Harvey Austin Copner and Ida Adalaide Copner.

Their children are:

Mable Ida born September 11, 1917
Edward Earl born July 23, 1921
Richard Eugene born April 7, 1924
Marjorie Joann born February 14, 1928

Mable Ida was born at Garfield, Washington. The other children were born in Colfax, Washington.

There are not enough adjectives in the dictionary to adequately compliment Uncle Ed. He was a devoted husband and loving father. His generosity knew no bounds. The whole family looked to him.

Uncle Ed Harrison
Hauling Wheat

Ed Harrison Family
Front Row: Gene, Joann, and Edward
Back Row: Aunt Eva, Uncle Ed, and Ida

As a young man he homesteaded 160 acres in Whitman County near Riperia, Washington. He was later to make acquisition of more acreage. The main crop was wheat. This being a dry land farm, success depended largely on the weather. In the early days farming was slow and tedious as it was done with horses.

In 1916 prior to his marriage, Uncle Ed built a new home. The new home was really a show place. Everyone in the Riperia area had to see this new home of elegance, modern as could be in those days. Just think! A real bathroom. No more going a half block to the outdoor privy through rain or snow. To say nothing of chilblains in the lower anatomy or sitting cross-legged in the wash tub to take a bath. There was a sink in the kitchen with running water. Probably the most miraculous was the telephone—that little box on the wall.

He built this home for his bride. It was built high on the mountain peak overlooking the valley below. On a clear day you could see Riperia and miles across the canyon to wheat fields on the other side of the valley. There was a pump house at the foot of the mountain that pumped water to the top of the hill into two large cisterns, one providing water for the house and the other for the barn area.

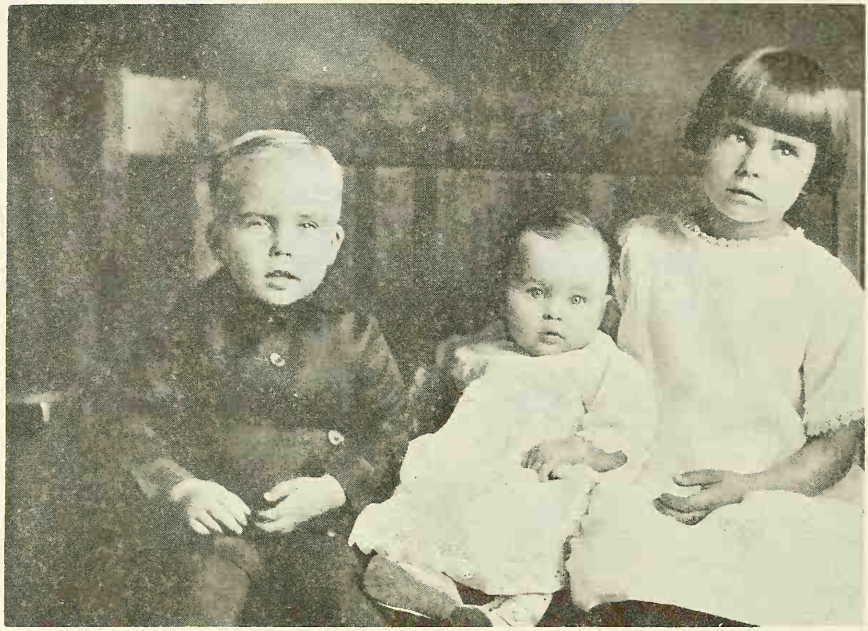
At the time of Uncle Ed's marriage, one of his prize possessions was his horse, Kelly. Kelly was a gaited horse (a single foot.) He thought more of Kelly than he ever did of his first car. A horse of this type cost as much as a car.

A disciplinarian he was not. The girls, Ida and Joann, didn't need it. The boys, Edward and Gene, were mischievous little rascals. He said he gave the boys a good licking once. He felt that once was enough, as it was one they would never forget.

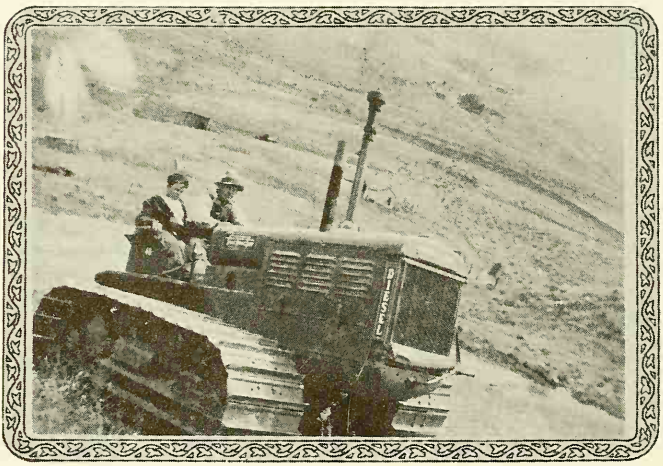
As soon as the children were old enough they were taught to ride a horse, as they rode horseback to the little one-room school house at Riperia.

Uncle Ed had a great love for the Palouse Falls and the country surrounding. At first he leased the land. Later he purchased it from the government when they moved the Nez Perce Indian reservation. This land he turned over to his son Edward and daughter Joann to farm. He retired in 1949, turning the home place over to his son, Gene. After retirement they moved into LaCrosse. Here they had a comfortable home close enough to the farm to traverse to whenever they pleased.

The family was aware that their father had heart trouble. Even so, it



Edward, Gene, and Ida



Gene and Uncle Ed

Harvey and Ida Adalaide Copner
Aunt Eva's Parents

came as a shock when, on June 5, 1959, he suffered a cerebral thrombosis, leaving him partially paralyzed and unable to talk. He spent two years in the Colfax Hospital. This was made somewhat easier for him as his daughter Ida was a nurse there. His condition up to the time of his death did not appreciably improve. He passed away April 20, 1967.

Aunt Eva was one of the best cooks. There wasn't anything she couldn't cook. Holidays are especially memorable. The plum pudding and the fruit cakes were nothing less than delectable. A strange thing, she disliked cottage cheese, yet the way she could make it would have put any dairy on notice. She had a good teacher, as Grandma Copner was one of the best cooks to come West, bringing her culinary arts with her.

Aunt Eva's Family

Harvey Austin Copner wed Ida Adalaide Hadduck on May 5, 1897. Their children are:

Jarvis Oscar born March 29, 1878
Eva Margery born February 12, 1900
Charles Owen born September 15, 1902
Josephine Amanda born July 4, 1904
William Lester born March 30, 1907

The Copners moved from Kansas to Garfield, Washington in 1879. They lived in Garfield until the last few years of their lives, when they moved to Tacoma, Washington to live with their daughter Josephine, who was a registered nurse. Both parents passed away in Tacoma. Harvey Copner died April 9, 1952 and Ida Adalaide died May 19, 1966.

Aunt Eva, age 82, now resides in Farmington, Washington.

These fine parents had four children of which three are still living. There are eleven grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

MABLE IDA HARRISON FLOWERS

Mable Ida Harrison was born on September 11, 1917. She is the daughter of Ed and Eva Harrison.

Ida Harrison wed Richard Morse on August 10, 1936. Ida and Richard had one child:

Lonna Jean born May 27, 1941

Ida divorced Richard Morse on Febuary 19, 1945.

Ida Harrison Flowers

Ida Astride Kelly

Courting
Dave Hammer and Friend
1912

Ida Harrison Morse wed Joe H. Gray on November 17, 1945. Ida and Joe have one child:

Edward Joe Gray born April 15, 1953

Ida divorced Joe Gray on October 6, 1961.

Ida Harrison wed Virgil D. Flowers on August 3, 1962.

Lonna Jean Morse wed Raymond Munsch on May 20, 1960. Donna and Raymond are the parents of:

Scott Darren born May 26, 1961
Kevin Ray born September 19, 1964
Linda Faye born February 13, 1971

Lonna Jean divorced Raymond Munsch and wed Earl Burkey on October 27, 1975.

Linda Faye was adopted by Earl Burkey.

Lonna divorced Earl Burkey and wed Douglas Budden on June 14, 1982.

Edward J. Gray wed Susan Conner on June 18, 1974. They are the parents of:

Adam James Gray born September 19, 19756
Michael Edward Gray born January 22, 1979

Sergeant Edward Gray joined the United States Marines in August of 1971.

Ida Flowers is a nurse dedicated to her profession. She recently retired after thirty-three years of service to the Colfax community. She worked nineteen years at the old St. Ignatius Hospital. When the new hospital was finished, St. Ignatius closed. They moved into the new hospital on December 8, 1968. Ida nursed in the new hospital ever since its opening.

Virgil Flowers is an electrical contrator. He worked at his profession for years in Colfax. At the present time he is electrical inspector for the City of Lewiston, Idaho.

RICHARD EUGENE HARRISON

Richard Eugene Harrison was born on April 7, 1924. Richard wed Elsie Meyers on April 8, 1949. Gene and Elsie are the parents of:

Larry Gene born January 2, 1951
Jerry Edward born February 26, 1952

Elsie passed away from cancer.

Richard Eugene Harrison then wed Donna Fay Harter on March 6, 1967. Gene and Donna are the parents of:

Regina Ellen born June 27, 1968
Jeanene Fay born March 1, 1970

Larry Gene wed Carol Wagner on August 4, 1974. Larry and Carol have one child:

Travis Eugene born August 29, 1981

Jerry Edward wed Debbie Pierce on November 26, 1969. They have one child:

Melissa Ann born May 3, 1970

Jerry and Debbie divorced, and he then wed Victoria Brown on March 15, 1975. They have one child:

Jason Eugene born July 24, 1981

Gene grew up as any average boy on the farm. He and his brother, Edward, helped their father farm. They got into the same mischief that most boys get into. They could ride anything that had four legs—and they did.

Gene worked three years at the Bremerton Ship Yards as a welder. He took up welding as a prerequisite for farm work. When his father retired in 1949 he efficiently took over the operation of the farm.

In his life there have been dramatic changes in farming techniques. When his father came to the area horses and mules were used in farming the land. Quite a number of horses were required for a good sized farm. A Holt or Harris ground power combine would take from 30 to 33 horses, depending on the terrain. The motorized chase combine took 12 to 21 horses. The driver of a ground power sat high in a seat that one could presume to be precarious. The reins led to the lead horses. However, these horses were so well trained that they needed little direction. There were three to four horses that were in the lead. The row directly in front of the machine were called wheelers. The rows of horses between the wheelers and the leaders were called swingers. From this, they went to tractors and motorized machinery.

As if this was not change enough, Gene purchased a Tri-Pacer airplane. The plane was expedient and time saving, as the distance to

purchase household goods and necessary farm equipment was great.

In 1965 Gene sold the farm to Bill and Della Mae Evans.

After selling the ranch at Riperia he purchased a farm near Steptoe. Here farming was somewhat different. However, with the help of his wife Donna he soon made the adjustment.

Gene, Donna, and their two daughters, Regina and Jeanene, still reside near Steptoe.

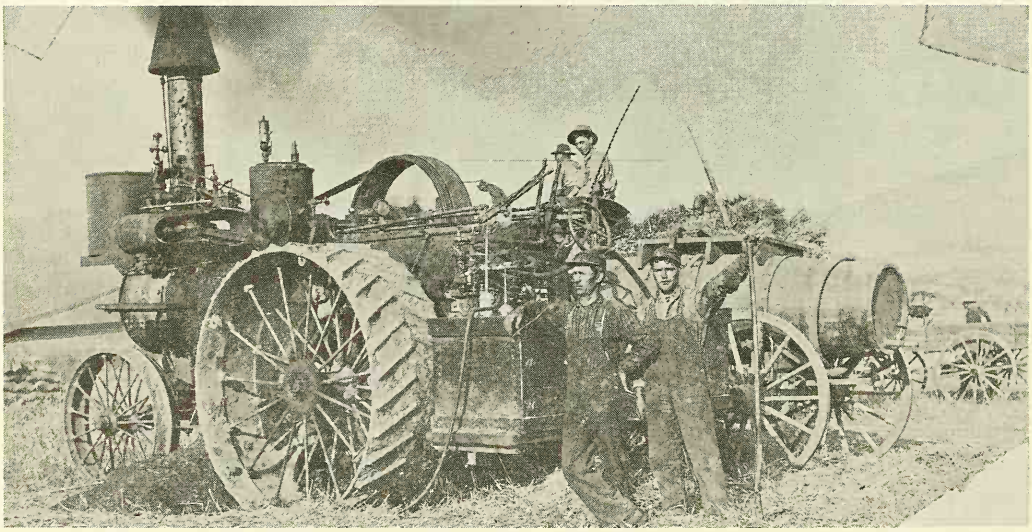
Plow Teams

A FARMER'S LIFE

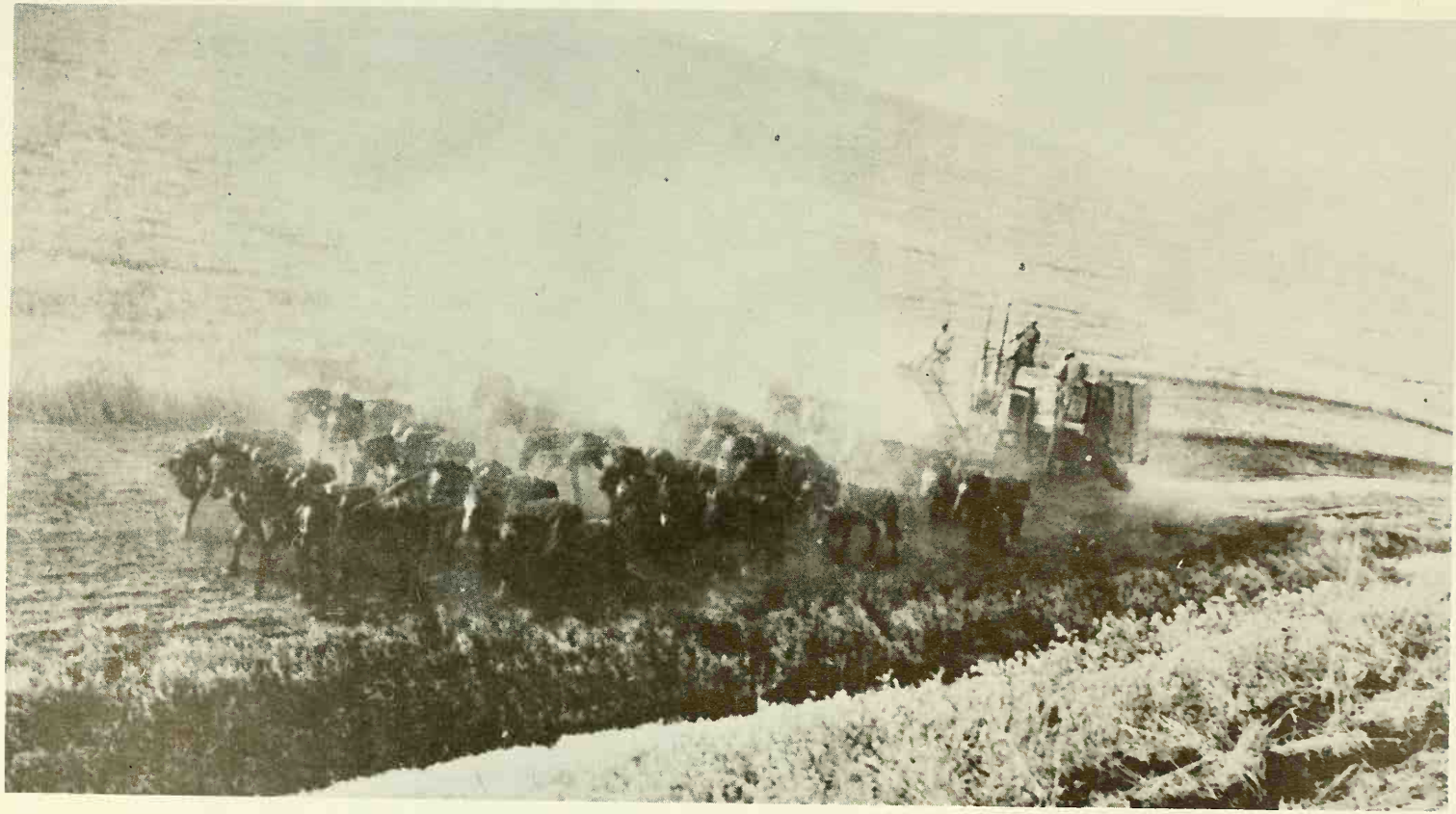
The struggle and the strife
That is a farmer's life.
From dawn to dusk he toils
With so much haste to till the soil,
To plant the seeds, to kill the weed.
He feels inadequate to the need
A hungry world to feed.
He sends afar golden grain,
with little monetary gain.

Rains from the heavens he depends
This is not irrigated land.
Hot sun, dust, then winter chill,
It's time the root cellar to fill.
Now that the geese have taken flight
There's time to reflect upon his plight.
There are bills and taxes to be paid,
Plans for a new year to be made.
Then the IRS, a necessary curse
That gets the best of the best of us.

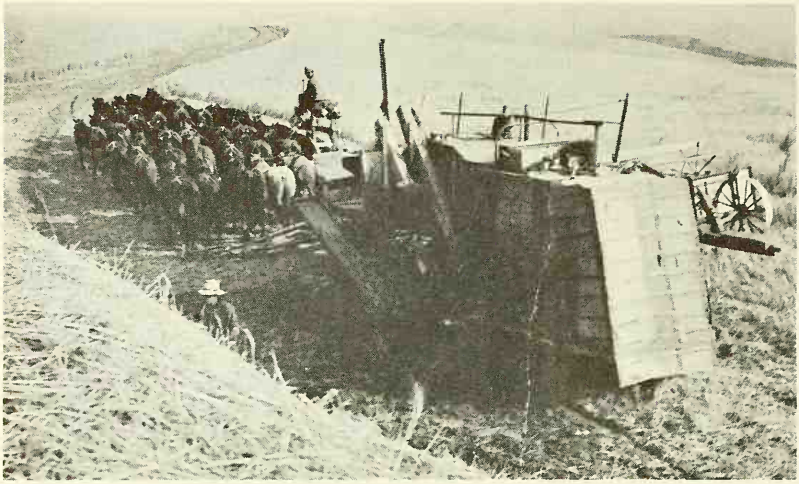
By Myrtle Harrison Nettleton



Thrashing Machine and Water Wagon
1903



Harvey Barr Combine



Harrison Combine

Joann Harrison Clary and Granddaughter Becky
With Collection of Indian Arrowheads and Beads

JOANN HARRISON CLARY

Marjorie Joann Jean Harrison was born in Colfax, Washington on February 14, 1928. Joann wed Ronald J. Marmes on January 19, 1948.

Their children are:

Linda Jean Marmes born November 24, 1948
Gary Lee Marmes born November 17, 1952
Randy James Marmes born September 15, 1954

Marjorie Joann divorced Ronald Marmes.

Joann married Bill Clary on June 13, 1970.

Linda Jean Marmes wed Bill Warner on June 7, 1967.

They are the parents of:

Erik William Warner born June 1, 1970
Shawn Mickael Warner born August 12, 1972
April Dawn Warner born April 21, 1975

Linda Jean divorced Bill Warner and married Larry Fazier on april 4, 1980.

Gary Lee Marmes wed Lourie Rose Cummins.

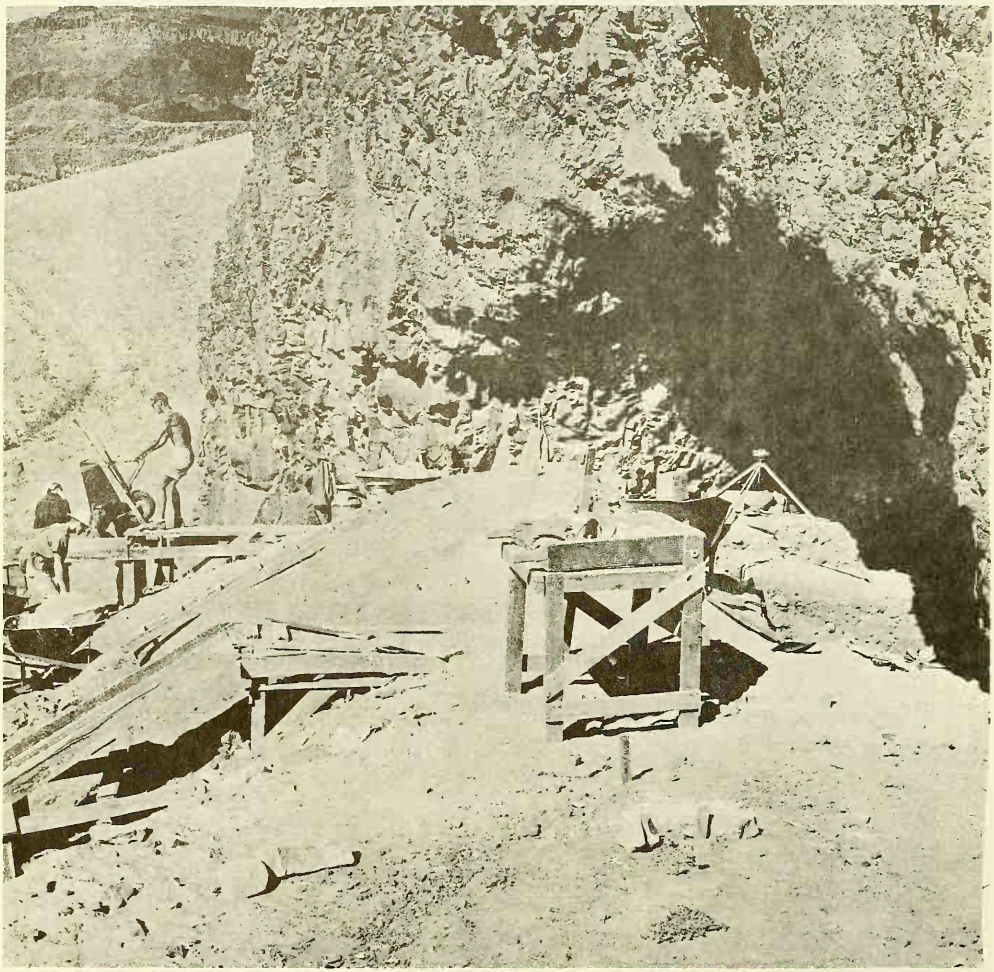
Gary and Lourie have one child:

Becky Jo Cummins born September 29, 1981

Randy James Marmes is single.

Joann was a proficient horse woman and a skilled rider. She was elected Princess of the LaCrosse Rodeo in 1946, and was elected as Princess of the Lewiston Rodeo in 1947.

Joann's father, Ed Harrison, leased 1350 acres from the Nez Perce Indians. The Indian encampment was near the mouth of the Palouse River, near where Lyons Ferry crossed the Snake River. Here fishing and hunting were good for the Indians. Most of them lived in tepees. There were a couple of crude houses.



The Marmes Harrison Rock Shelter

Joann and Friends
With Artifacts Taken From Harrison Rock Shelter

Indian Encampment
1916

Ed Harrison loved this land for its picturesque beauty. The Palouse falls from a height of 202 feet, cascading into a wide, fertile valley and bordered by craggy cliffs.

Later the government was to move the Indians to Lapway and sold the property to Ed Harrison. He then turned over 450 acres to Joann and 900 acres to his son, Edward. At great expense they put the land under irrigation.

There was a cave on the side of a rock cliff on the Marmes' property overlooking the Palouse River. The cliff was a half mile from Joann's house. The cliff has been referred to as a rock shelter. In the summer of 1962, 1963, and 1964, archeological excavations were carried out in the rock shelter by members of the staff and students from W.S.U. The research program was directed by Dr. Richard D. Daugherty. The upper half of the cave was called the Marmes site; the lower half called the Harrison site.

In late August several hundred tons of soil was removed from the Marmes site. Then the W.S.U. team began to strike it rich. Almost every day a new discovery was made. On August 20th the crew discovered an ancient skull which they dated geologically at 9,000 to 10,000 years old. The next day artifacts were discovered on the Harrison layer. A bone needle was described as probably the oldest artifact of its kind ever found in the United States. This demonstrated that the ancient inhabitants of this site had sewn clothing of skins.

Several skulls were unearthed. One skull was that of a child about ten years old. In all, 17 burials were discovered. There were numerous beads made from snail shells in the Harrison layer. There were great amounts of shells and animal bones. In most cases, they were segregated as distinct layers altering from each other.

Late in the summer a spectacular ancient crematorium was found. Several hundred pieces of long bones and several hundred skull fragments were uncovered. Dr. Richard Daugherty, co-director of the project and supervisor of the team excavating this area said, "It inquestionably confirms earlier theories that cremation is an extremely old method for disposing of the dead."

When the Corps of Engineers began to build lower Monumental Dam on the Snake River in 1965, they informed Joann and Edward that their homes and much of their land would be under 40 feet of water. The agency set the price at less than half the asking price of $70,000 for each

PALOUSE FALLS

place. Senator Warren G. Magnuson led efforts to save the Marmes and Harrison sites from flooding. Senator Henry Jackson got behing the movement and Congress approved 1.5 million for a Coffee Dam, with hopes that it would protect 10,000-year old human remains and artifacts. The Coffee Dam failed.

The government moved Joann's home to the top of the hill. Then the Engineers decided it was in the way of a road they wished to construct. All in all, she was forced to move three times. Finally she ended up in Ayers Junction, where she worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for eleven years.

The area below the Falls where the Palouse meets the Snake River has been made into a State Park. The area is landscaped with trees, shrubs, and lawn. There are picnic tables and rest facilities. Where the Lyons ferry once was, a high bridge now spand the Snake River. It opened to traffic on December 26, 1968. The government purchased the old ferry and it now stands in Lyons Ferry State Park, a reminder of days gone by. It is a must to visit and see first-hand the exquisite beauty of the area. Don't forget your camera, and don't forget to close your eyes and dream awhile of the days that used to be.

Joann now lives in Washtucna, Washington. It is not far from her old home site. She says she is not bitter but as she talks you can see the mist in her eyes.

EDWARD EARL HARRISON

Edward Earl Harrison was born on July 23, 1921. Edward wed Leona Blanch Wilbourn on December 7, 1943.

Edward and Leona are the parents of:

Stephen Earl Harrison born September 6, 1944
Patrick Earl Harrison born July 11, 1949

Stephen Earl Harrison wed Leslie Scott on April 28, 1978. Stephen and Leslie are the parents of:

Shad Nickles born July 2, 1975; died July 3, 1975
Scott Nickles born December 6, 1976

Patrick Earl Harrison wed Terry Lynn Orbeck on June 8, 1971. Patrick and Terry are the parents of:

Patrick Earl Harrison Jr. born May 5, 1972
Jay D. Harrison born December 26, 1976

Edward Harrison was small of stature; as a man he stood tall. He farmed with his father Ed and brother Gene on the home ranch near Riperia until his marriage to Leona.

After his marriage he established a home on land his father had purchased from a government near the mouth of the Palouse River. His home was a mile from his sister Joann.

In describing the country and events around Edward's place, it is a prerequisite to read Joann's history to avoid being repetitious.

Edward had 900 acres. part of the acreage was rich bottom land, where he raised hay and alfalfa for winter feed for his cattle. The rest of the land was grass land where the cattle grazed.

On December 2, 1955, Leona, Edward's wife, had a fatal accident. Her car was struck by a train at a railroad crossing, killing her instantly. Edward was left with his two little boys to raise. They were Stephen, eleven years old, and Patrick, six years old. Edward and Leona were so much in love—he never did get completely over her death.

The Washington State University team and Corps of Engineers who were working at the rock shelter camped at Edward's place. When Edward was ordered to abandon his home, he resisted. He finally had to capitulate.

It was a hard transition. Raising cattle was his life. It was difficult to buy good land with what he had been paid for his; to rent grazing land was difficult. To relocate his cattle culminated into a calamitous situation, and his health began to fail. He went to live with his sister Joann. He passed away at her home on August 6, 1981, and was buried beside his wife Leona in Colfax. His two sons, with their families, reside in Pasco, Washington.

WELTHA HARRISON LENTHALL

Weltha Susannah Harrison was born to Samuel and Hettie Harrison on August 19, 1879.

Weltha Harrison spent her teen years and early adult life near Potlatch, Idaho attending school in Potlatch and Princeton. She was the only girl in the family, surrounded by five brothers, who referred to her as "Sis."

Weltha's father, Samuel Harrison, passed away January 7, 1907. Following his death the family moved to Starbuck, Washington.

Weltha Lenthall
1905

Aunt Weltha and Grandmother Hettie Harrison
In front of their home in Starbuck

The new house was quite spacious with running water in the kitchen, where there stood an old fashioned pump. You always had to have some water in reserve as the pump had to be primed each time you used it. At that time running water in a home was considered very modern.

The fenced yard was shaded by numerous lotus trees. In the spring their fragrance dominated the air. The Tucannon River babbled musically across the back of the property.

On May 2, 1915 Grandmother Hettie Harrison passed away, with Uncle Harry and Uncle John following her death in 1917. By this time Uncle Charlie and Aunt Weltha were the only members of the family still living at home. Uncle Ed took them in to his home.

Grandfather and Grandmother Harrison are both buried at Potlatch, Idaho. Years ago the cemetery was referred to as Freeze, Idaho. It is located about three miles out of Potlatch. Uncle John and Uncle Harry are buried in the cemetery at Starbuck.

It was at Uncle Ed's that Aunt Weltha met George Lenthall.

Weltha Susannah Harrison wed George Daniel Lenthall on April 19, 1918.

They had one child:

Mary Margerate born February 15, 1919

George Lenthall came here from England. Little is known about his early life. We do know, though, that he came from a highly respected, affluent family.

Canyon, Washington consisted of a small general store with a post office combined. There was a one-room school house, plus a home in which to live. Uncle George operated the store and post office. This is where he took his bride to live.

The Union Pacific train that ran between Spokane and Walla Walla passed a short distance behind the store and post office. The train stopped only when flagged down to pick up passengers. Uncle George would place the outgoing mail in a bag with a hook on it, then hang it on a pole. When the train went by it would slow down, grab the bag with the outgoing mail, then throw the bag of incoming mail off, which would then be retrieved.

In back of the store a creek flowed through a narrow valley. In this valley Uncle planted sweet clover. In the spring and summer months the sweet aroma permeated the air. In the midst of this pungent valley there

were some well-placed bee hives.

Then industrious Uncle George built some rabbit hutches and started raising rabbits. Needless to say, it wasn't long until you could walk out in the clover fields and find rabbits popping up in the most unexpected places. Years later hunters killed some strange-looking jack rabbits and cottontails.

In the midst of this beautiful setting their daughter, Mary Margerate, was born.

George Daniel Lenthall passed away on February 15, 1920.

After his death Aunt Weltha and little Mary went to Uncle Ed's for awhile. They then moved back to the old home in Starbuck, Washington. The transition must have been difficult for them. They lived there until Mary graduated from high school.

Mary Margerate wed Lowell Neal Winters on August 19, 1939.

Their children are:

Velton Anne born July 30, 1940
Neal K. born March 1, 1941

Velton Anne Winters wed Richard Lee Bunch on December 5, 1958.

Their children are:

Richard Nial born May 9, 1960
Lisa Deanne born December 6, 1961
Amy Lynn born January 21, 1965
Julie Anne born October 10, 1967
Jenifer Lee born September 8, 1969

Nial K. Winters wed Judy Wylde in June of 1963.

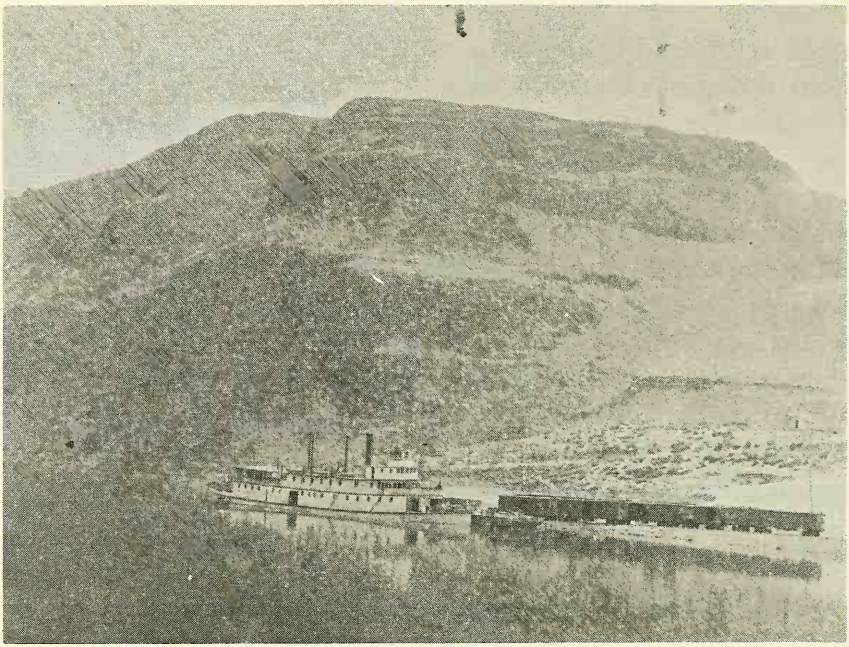
Their children are:

Patti Jill born November 17, 1963
Scott Lowell born March 8, 1968

Mary's husband, Lowell, was an outgoing, friendly person. He worked in construction work before he was employed by the Pendleton Oregon Grain Growers. After twenty-six years of service with the Grain Growers he retired.

Mary retired from F.W. Woolworth Company after working there as a clerk and cashier for twenty years.

Anne Bunch works as a legal investigator for a group of attorneys in Hillsboro, Oregon. Richard is an insurance consultant.



Boat loading at Riperia before Railroad was built from Riperia to Lewiston

Flood in '60's in Starbuck

Neal K. Winters is a graduate of Eastern State College, La Grande, Oregon. He is now an accountant for Tualation Valley Park and Recreation district. Judy is a bookkeeper for Contractors, Incorporated.

Lowell and Mary now reside in Puyallup, Washington.

THE BACHELOR UNCLES

This book would not be complete without a word about the three dear uncles, John, Harry, and Charlie Harrison, who never married.

Uncle John made his home at Garfield, Washington. He contracted pheumonia and was taken to Uncle Ed's. A doctor came from LaCrosse and a registered nurse was called. Although he had proficient care, he succumbed. It was in the spring of 1917. Pneumonia was hard to treat then, as there were no modern drugs such as antibiotics. They would make a poultice of Denver mud, flaxseed, or a mustard plaster. (A mustard plaster was made with four parts of flour to one part dry mustard and enough warm water to make a paste. They then took a clean cloth and spread the mixture over one half of the cloth and then folded the other half over, sandwich style. You would place the warm cloth on the patient's chest, watch until the skin turned pink, then remove and rub the chest with warm camphorated oil.)

Uncle Harry was the most affable, generous person you could ever hope to meet. Most of his adult life was plagued with heart trouble. He passed away in 1917.

Uncle Charlie made his home with Uncle Ed and Aunt Eva. He raised thoroughbred chickens and always a big garden.

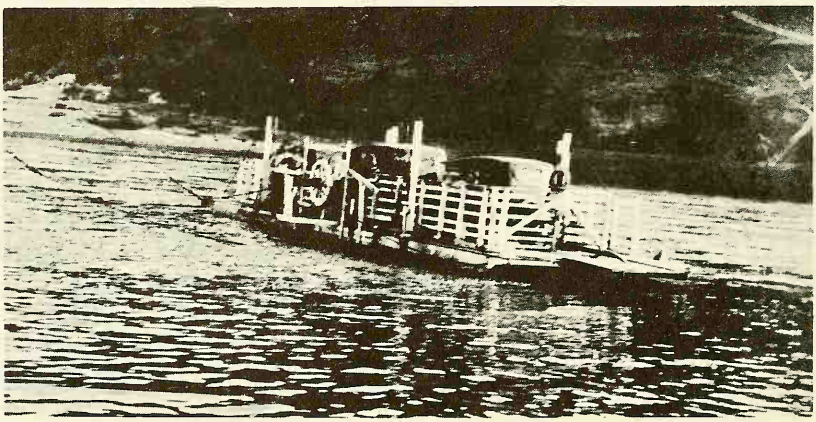
Uncle John and Uncle Harry were both buried at Starbuck. In 1958 the author went there to place flowers on their graves, which were impossible to find as the bunch grass and sage brush was over knee high. The caretaker searched in vain. We found that the records had been lost. The problem was discussed with Uncle Ed. When I returned the next year a beautiful marble monument had been erected on the crown of the hill, looking down on the Tucannon River and the sleepy little town of Starbuck that the dear uncles loved so much.

The church and all the people of Starbuck got together and cleared the cemetery of brush and debris. The young people of the town were most helpful. They raised money to put in grass and a sprinkling system, to which all the Harrison family contributed. Now it is a cemetery the town

can be proud of.

Uncle Charlie passed away in 1953. He is buried in the family plot at LaCrosse.

Osa Harvey front right
1912



Lyons Ferry—Established 1858 Near Starbuck, Washington
Photo 1923

THE CIVIL WAR

A prerequisite to the Civil War was the treaty that settled the Mexican War—that slavery was not to be tolerated in any territory acquired from Mexico.

The great factor in the destruction of slavery was the election of Abraham Lincoln, who ran on an anti-slavery platform. He was elected in November of 1860. In February 1861 delegates from six cotton states met in Montgomery, Alabama and passed an ordinance to seceed from the Union. Thus the Confederate State was formed. They elected their own President, Jefferson Davis, and drew up their own Constitution.

In the summer the Union invaded the Confederacy but was beaten back at the Battle of Bull Run. In 1863 the Confederacy came up the Shenandoah Valley into Pennsylvania. They were soundly beaten back at Gettysburg. By this time the Union had 300,000 men under arms and Northern industry was becoming more and more decisive. Sherman began his drive to the sea and the world was to see a war that was hell as he burned Atlanta and left the Carolinas in devastation.

Lee surrendered the last of his Confederate Army at Appomattox, Virginia on April 9, 1865. They were bloody, exhausted, and half-starved. This war was felt deeply and long. Brother was pitted against brother and families divided.

Our Grandfather and Great Grandfather participated in this bloody

conflict.

Our grandfather Samuel Harrison was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, on August 31, 1843. Samuel Harrison married Hettie Buchwalter on June 5, 1872.

Samuel Harrison enlisted on October 31st at Circleville, Ohio. He enlisted as a private in the infantry, Company E, 43rd Regiment. He answered the first roll call after training on October 31, 1861. He served under the command of Captain Luther Stewart. While in the service he contracted measles which necessitated that he be hospitalized in Mount Vernon, Ohio. After his release from the hospital he reenlisted in the same company and regiment on December 24, 1863. He was discharged on July 13, 1865 at Louisville, Kentucky.

The Army's description of our Grandfather was that he was 5'11" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, and dark hair. He received a pension of $8.00 a month. After his death Grandmother received $12.00 per month.

Great-Grandfather, Susie Harrison's grandfather, William Thomas Jeremiah, was born in 1826 at Springfield, Illinois. William Thomas Jeremiah married Susan Elizabeth Caldwell. Following his marriage he moved to Butler, Missouri. Missouri was called a border state. One day when Grandfather and Grandmother and their three children were traveling in their wagon, a group of Confederate soldiers rode up on their horses. At gunpoint they ordered Grandfather to hand the reins of his horses over to Grandmother. They ordered him out of the wagon. This was how Grandfather Jeremiah was inducted into the Confederate Army.

In the Battle of Gettysburg he was wounded, taking a bullet through the fleshy part of one arm. He was in for the duration of the war. He served under the command of General Lee.

Grandmother Jeremiah experienced some very difficult times. Most of the Confederate soldiers lived off the land. They were known to raid farms, taking anything edible in sight. Relatives helped her take up a part of the kitchen floor where she stored coffee, sugar, and other staple foods in cans, jars and crocks.

Grandfather Jeremiah was a 32nd degree Mason. He passed away on August 14, 1914.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, we want to thank our Great Uncle Daniel W. Kauffman, who spent arduous hours of research to record the early family history of our brave and illustrious forefathers, 1561 to 1888.

Thanks to God for permitting me to live to bring this family history up to date.

Thanks to those who gave me encouragement, patience, and understanding.

I also wish to thank Mr. Adams and his staff at Ye Galleon Press.

Grandfather Samuel Harrison's tombstone

The Cemetery at Potlatch

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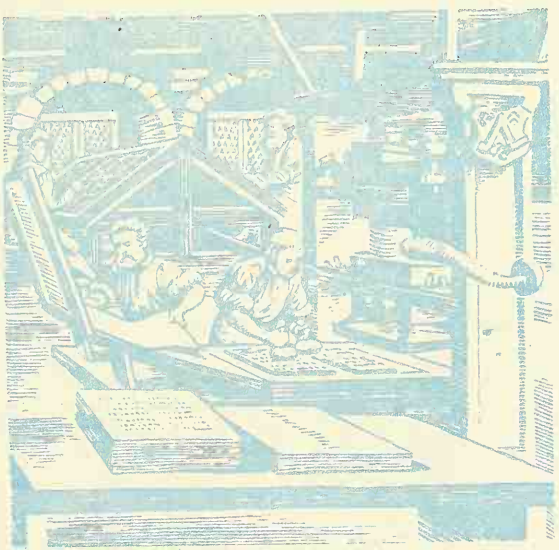

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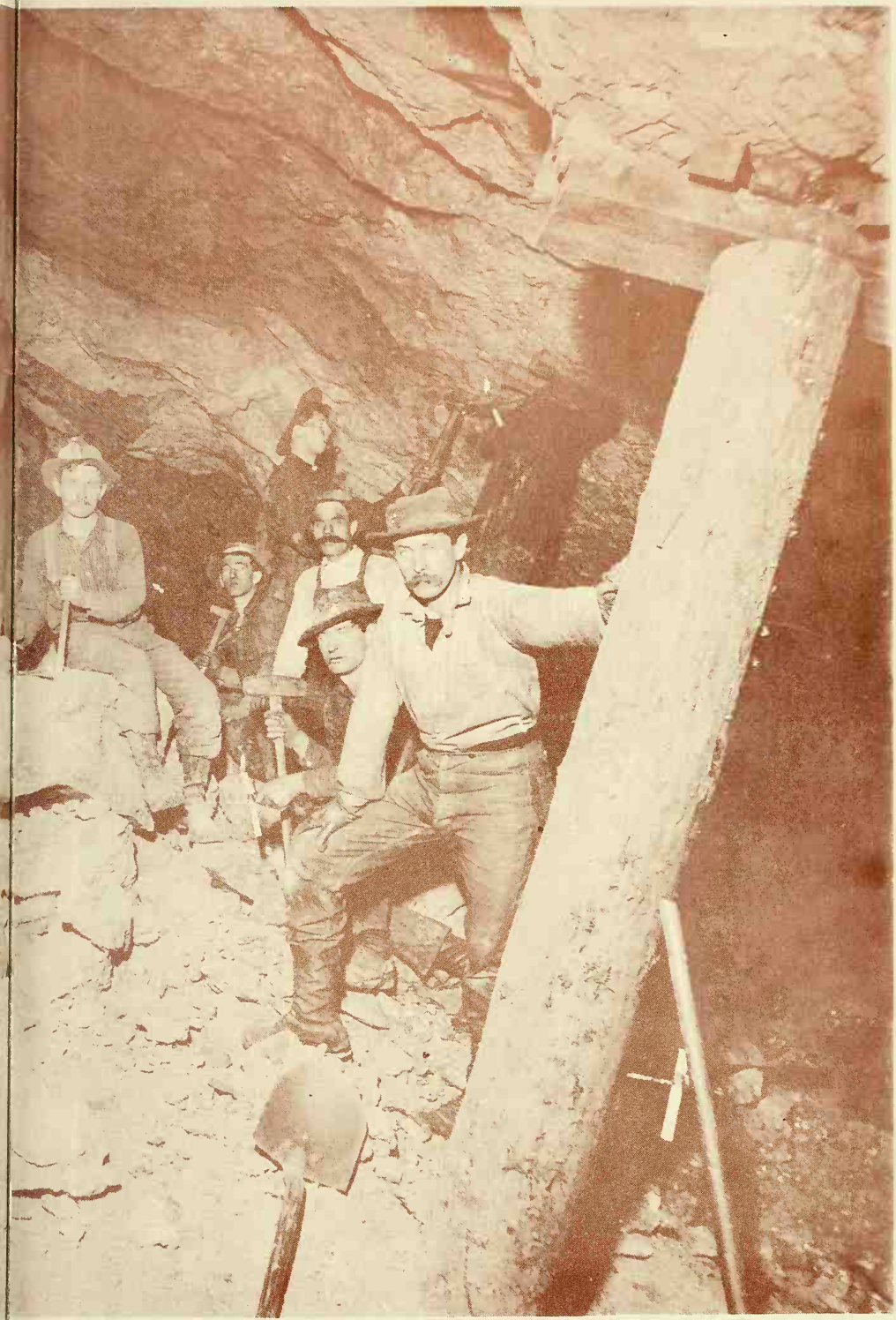

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